

Victoria and vicinity for 36 hours ending 5 p.m. Sunday: Moderate to fresh west and north winds, generally fair and cool.

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

# FRANCE TO CHOOSE PRESIDENT TUESDAY

## Ready To Jail 5,000 Doukhobors Le Brun Is Mentioned As Probable Successor To Doumer, Slain In Paris

### Attorney-General Gives Warning of Determined Stand

Dominion Authorities May Provide Special Accommodation to Relieve Penitentiary Accommodation Resulting From Drive on Nude Paraders

### PRISON SENTENCES SEPARATE FAMILIES

Pooley Back From Visit to Settlements Finds It Difficult to Ascribe Motives to Nudist Demonstrations

Unless they sign away their right to the statutory thirty days allowed them before they must begin their penitentiary sentences, the 118 Doukhobors sentenced at Nelson on Thursday to three years, will remain in the Nelson jail for that period, according to R. H. Pooley, Attorney-General of British Columbia, said today on his return from the centres of disturbance.

The Dominion authorities will not take over the prisoners until the thirty days have completed, or until they have waived their right to it, he said. In that time there is still a possibility of appeal despite the fact they all pleaded guilty to parading in the nude last Sunday and that the sentence of three years is mandatory under the section of the Criminal Code under which they were convicted. They might appeal for clemency or on the grounds they wished to withdraw their plea of guilty.

### ACCOMMODATION PROBLEM

While the matter of the prisoner's destination when their penitentiary sentences are to begin is entirely a matter for the Dominion authorities, Mr. Pooley thought difficulty would be found in accommodating the large number in present institutions, and especially if fresh violations of the law and consequent convictions should develop.

"Why don't you take us all," Mr. Pooley said he was asked by Doukhobors when he addressed them, and he replied that he would take them to 5,000 or 6,000 of them if it were necessary, to clear up the situation. Such a development would be an extreme one, but it could easily be seen that a situation might arise wherein the Dominion authorities would be forced to provide some special place for the Doukhobors outside of present penitentiary facilities, which already had little room to spare.

It was indeed a rare situation, the Attorney-General commented, when one traveled on the lines of a great transcontinental railway and passed over bridges brightly lighted and guarded against the possibility of criminal destruction.

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## Newfoundland Soon Is To Have Election

### Legislature Dissolved; Date of Polling Not Yet Announced

St. John's, Nfld., May 7.—Announcement of the dissolution of the Newfoundland Legislature, expected for some time, was made in a proclamation issued today. Other announcements included the appointment of E. J. Godden, who has been member for Trinity South, to the Executive Council, and Hon. Albert Walsh, former Speaker, to the office of Secretary of State.

Provision has been made for several members of the Squires government who are retiring from active politics. Hon. Arthur Barnes, M.D., Secretary of State, becomes cashier of the Government Savings Bank; Hon. W. W. Hall, former Minister of Posts and Telegraphs, is appointed sheriff in place of W. J. Carol, retired; Hon. Richard Hibbs, Minister of Public Works, becomes chief appraiser of the customs examining store.

The proclamation also contains the announcement of Sir William Harwood's appointment as administrator during the absence of the Governor, Sir John Middleton, who recently sailed for England on leave of absence.

The date of the general election has not been announced, but June 11 is the date regarded as most likely. It falls on a Saturday.

## DOUKHOBORS NOW QUIET

No Demonstrations as Communities Learn of Jail Sentences

Nelson, May 7.—Up to 10 o'clock this morning there were no new developments in the Doukhobor situation in the district. Sons of Freedom, many of whom were absent from Thrums Friday, had resumed places at Thrums this morning. At the community quarters quiet reigned as the Doukhobors, many in far districts, learned of the sentencing of their leader, Peter P. Verigin, at Yorkton, Sask., yesterday to three years.

J. P. Shubin, head of the community in the district, declared there had been no untoward activities among the community members.

Meanwhile at the provincial jail here preparations continued for better housing facilities and accommodation for the Doukhobor prisoners and tents were being erected within the jail yard.

Flood lights played over the buildings and grounds all last night.

## KNIFE AFFRAY IN CHINATOWN

Fong Wing Charged in Police Court With Stabbing Lay Hing

Following a fight in the rear of a Fung Street store building yesterday evening, Fong Wing appeared in police court this morning on a charge of unlawfully wounding Lay Hing, who is now in the Royal Jubilee Hospital with a knife cut in the right breast.

Lay Hing ran into the police station shortly after 6 o'clock yesterday, bleeding from a wound in the chest, which he declared had been inflicted by Fong Wing.

Detectives Walter Caldwell and Henry Jarvis later discovered Fong Wing hiding under a bed in a residence on Cornsant Street. He stated that he had been struck over the head with a chair by Fong Wing, who had been drinking.

Police officers administered first aid to Lay Hing, and Dr. E. W. Boak later ordered the wounded man to the Jubilee Hospital, where his injuries were this morning stated not to be dangerous.

## KILLED BY TRAIN

Brandon, Man., May 7.—Jim Bazard of Jarvis, Albert, Sask., who was riding a freight train in the local yards of the Canadian Pacific Railway yesterday, died today. The train had so severely cut his legs both had been amputated.

## FISH BOAT IS FOUND

Polaris Picked Up This Morning in the Straits By U.S. Cutter Snohomish

Picked up as she was endeavoring to make an entrance to the Straits with canvas spread, the United States halibut ship Polaris, feared yesterday evening to be in danger, with engine trouble in a choppy and rolling sea off Cape Flattery, was safe today, according to a word received in Victoria by the Gonzales Wireless Station.

There were no details except that the United States coastguard cutter Snohomish had picked up the craft, and was towing her to port, probably Port Angeles, where repairs will be made.

The craft had a broken shaft, which completely disabled her. Capt. Andrew Kimmo realizing the danger of floating around in the open Pacific without power ordered the canvas spread and was making good headway when picked up.

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## TRIBUTE TO THE MEMORY OF A FELLOW PEACE WORKER



Frank B. Kellogg, former Secretary of State of the United States, did not know when he placed a wreath on the grave of Aristide Briand in Paris that three weeks later the aged, distinguished statesman who in 1931 won the presidential election which the "Apostle of Peace" lost would also lie in death. The picture above was taken while Mr. Kellogg, whose name was coupled with that of the late ex-Premier and ex-Foreign Minister in the sponsoring of the Kellogg-Briand Pact, stood beside the grave in silent tribute. During his visit in France Mr. Kellogg called on President Doumer, who so soon was to be the victim of an assassin's bullets.

## Deportation Trials Of Group At Halifax Cause Much Debate

Editor and Translator of Vapaus, Finnish Daily of Sudbury, Among Eight Men Sent From Other Parts of Canada

Halifax, N.S., May 7.—Official reticence today still surrounded the presence in detention here of eight alleged Communists. Efforts to reach Chief Immigration Officer Buxton M. Grant were unsuccessful, and it was presumed Mr. Grant, with H. N. Munro, of the Department in Ottawa, was present at a closed hearing on one or several of the cases.

Halifax, May 7.—Arvo Vaara, editor of The Finnish Daily Vapaus, and Martin Parker, translator, who were arrested on Wednesday when police raided the newspaper office in Sudbury, Ontario, were held today at the immigration shed here.

Their arrival yesterday evening under guard of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, followed by a number of alleged Communists held in the immigration shed for deportation hearings. Today they occupied quarters alongside Dan Holmes, Orton Wade and Conrad Gessinger, who had arrived from Winnipeg, and Steve Worebek and Nick Maychuk, who had arrived from Montreal Tuesday evening.

The police refused to discuss the situation and would not reveal the number of prisoners, but according to unofficial reports there are at least eight men under guard.

## MAY GO TO OTTAWA

Lionel A. Ryan, Halifax barrister who was retained by Worebek to appear before the immigration tribunal held here on Wednesday, has filed notice of appeal, and may leave for Ottawa to present his case before the Minister of Immigration.

Appeals in favor of Holmes, Wade and Gessinger already have been heard by Chief Justice W. A. Macdonald of Manitoba at Winnipeg.

Protests against the methods of rounding up the men have been carried into the House of Commons at Ottawa, and it now appears that Halifax, which has been the clearing house of Communists for several years, will become the centre of an authoritative investigation.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 7)

## PATTULLO SPEAKS AT SOOKE NEXT WEEK

T. D. Pattullo, British Columbia Liberal leader, will speak in Sooke Community Hall next Saturday. Yesterday, in error, it was stated Mr. Pattullo would speak to-night.

## GAP WIDENS AT HONOLULU

Breach Between U.S. Naval Men and Island Residents Said to Be Growing

Some of Sailors Move to Boycott Business Concerns of City

Honolulu, May 7.—The breach between the United States navy and civilian Honolulu widened today, with the navy personnel threatening a boycott of the city's business, and business men beginning to take note of the prospect of losing their best customers.

The rift, first caused by the Masie assault case in September and materialized in the United States navy and civilian Honolulu widened today, with the navy personnel threatening a boycott of the city's business, and business men beginning to take note of the prospect of losing their best customers.

While the boycott movement was still beneath the surface, it was understood certain personnel at the Pearl Harbor naval station had written a Pacific Coast firm, suggesting it open branch stores at Honolulu so navy purchasers could buy from other than Honolulu business concerns.

It also was understood official circles at Pearl Harbor had let it be known personnel making such requests could be disciplined by the navy.

## ABDUCTORS RELEASE MAN

Montreal, May 7.—Gustave Miller, twenty-two, abducted April 29, and held for a reported \$50,000 ransom, returned home this morning and his wealthy parents declared a cent had not been paid the abductors.

Gustave, who was seized as he was leaving the home of Miss Katherine Mesrobian, his fiancée, said he had been kept handcuffed in the basement of a house within three or four hours' drive from Joliet, and had been treated well.

His release culminated a relentless search carried on by his father, wealthy wholesale grocer, independently, without the Joliet police, whose offers of assistance he spurned.

## BRITISH REGRET DEATH OF DOUMER

London, May 7.—London newspapers all expressed profound regret and sympathy today over the death of President Paul Doumer of France.

The tragedy dominated all other news. The Times, in an editorial, paid tribute to M. Doumer's special qualifications for the presidency which, it said, "were never more necessary than now."

The King and Queen cancelled a visit to a London theatre this evening as a mark of sympathy.

As already stated, however, Mr. Landsberg is not a Victoria family, and Sergt. Buxton's family stood in the lead today for Victoria and district. But on behalf of the police force the army was challenged this afternoon.

Friends of a popular police sergeant claimed he had a larger family than the military sergeant. The police officer could not be reached by telephone, but the information was promised in time for Monday's paper.

A picture of Mrs. Casselman's family appears on page 9.

## POISON FOUND IN ASSASSIN'S ROOM

Monte Carlo, May 7.—A deadly poison in sufficient quantity to wipe out the whole population of Monaco was found by the police today in a search of the apartment which was the home of Dr. Paul Gorgulov, the Russian who killed President Doumer in Paris.

The assassin's wife was arrested yesterday evening, but after hours of questioning by police they were convinced she had no part in her husband's plot. She remained in custody, however.

## FRENCH VOTE TO-MORROW

Influence of Slaying of President Doumer May Be Seen in New Chamber

Murder Brought Truce Between Parties on Eve of Polling

By George Hambleton, Canadian Press Staff Writer

Paris, May 7.—France will vote tomorrow in silence, in common sorrow, the death of President Paul Doumer, venerable head of the republic, from wounds suffered at the hands of a fanatic, has still all political differences, even though it is the eve of the critical second ballot of the general election for the Chamber of Deputies.

At the word of the attack received at first with incredulity and then with indignation, the parties and groups declared an unofficial truce. Meetings were abandoned. Important speeches were merely handed in notes to the press. Today's papers contained little reflection of the political campaign that had been raging in every department of France for weeks.

Rejoicing on the right and Communist on the left, all French, joined in horror at the crime committed by Dr. Paul Gorgulov, white Russian.

Rejoicing on the right and Communist on the left, all French, joined in horror at the crime committed by Dr. Paul Gorgulov, white Russian.

For our part, writes Leon Blum, head of the important Socialist Party, in his paper, Populaire, "we would be ashamed to abuse the declarations of a madman to stir up public opinion against the white Russians in Paris, whose military organization enjoy so strange a tolerance. For it is once more a question of one of those madmen without a straight jacket, whose menace provokes around the heads of states and surprises even police precautions."

What effect the assassination will have on the results of the second ballot to-morrow, no one will know till the returns come in. Out of the 618 seats in the chamber, 367 are still to be voted for.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 6)

## BOMB IS SET OFF IN HOME

Woman in East Windsor, Ont., Critically Injured; Husband Slightly Hurt

Windsor, Ont., May 8.—Mrs. Mary Smuk Romanis, twenty-two, today lay at the point of death as a result of an explosion believed by police to have been caused by a bomb. The woman suffered back injuries.

According to statements made to East Windsor police by Alexander Romanis, the husband, the couple had returned home about midnight and had retired but a few moments when the house was shaken by the blast. Romanis escaped with a slight injury to his left hand.

There is no cellar under the house and apparently the explosive had been pushed in from the outside of the building. The bomb was very accurately placed, as it was under the centre of the bed.

Police recovered about six feet of fuse in three pieces and have till now been unable to trace the source of the material.

## INVITES PASSENGERS FOR ATLANTIC FLIGHT

New York, May 7.—Arthur Bussy, a pilot at the Floyd Bennett Airport, today announced he soon would embark with four passengers on the first commercial transatlantic airplane flight.

He has been advertising for the passengers in several New York newspapers.

## DOUMER TOMB IN PANTHEON

State Funeral of Slain French President Set For Next Thursday in Paris

Procession to Move From Elysee Palace to Notre Dame Cathedral

Paris, May 7.—The body of President Paul Doumer will be buried next Thursday in the Pantheon beside the tomb of Voltaire, Victor Hugo and Jean Jacques Rousseau.

The nation will give the assassinated President its highest honors. There will be a service in the Cathedral of Notre Dame, to which the cortege will proceed from the Elysee Palace.

Flags were at half mast today. Public buildings were draped in mourning, and all civil and military officials had been ordered to wear mourning for a month. Today the state theatres were closed, as they will be next Thursday.

MANY MESSAGES

In the room of the palace where the body of the President lay in state today a stream of dignitaries brought messages of the world's sympathy.

Premier Andre Tardieu issued a message to the people asking that "with all calm and dignity we render to the chief of state the only homage he would have wished."

By Joseph E. Sharkey, Associated Press Staff Correspondent

Paris, May 7.—The body of Paul Doumer, beloved and venerable seventy-five-year-old President of France, lay in state in the green room of the presidential palace today, the victim of an assassin's gun, while France, from end to end, was bowed in sadness and in honor.

After lingering throughout the night in a coma and delirium, while a staff of physicians worked feverishly in a vain attempt to save his life, the aged President died at 11:30 p.m. today.

## Gougulov Not Traced in Russia

Moscow, May 7.—The name of Paul Gorgulov, the man who had killed President Doumer of France, was not recognized by anyone in Moscow when the news dispatches were studied.

It was pointed out that had Gorgulov been a prominent member of any known emigre group abroad his name doubtless would have been familiar to Soviet officials.

The news of the shooting was received with great surprise in official quarters.

## DOLLAR LOSES ON EXCHANGE

New York, May 7.—The Canadian dollar closed 1/2 cent lower on the local foreign exchange market today after a firm open this morning. The pound sterling ended the session 1/2 cent higher at \$3.67 1/2 for cable transfers.

## Grimsby Town And Bristol Demoted

Teams Relegated to Second Division in English Soccer; Season Closes

London, May 7.—The 1931-1932 soccer season in England ended today. The season in the final matches concerned teams which must be demoted on account of their poor showing.

In the first division Grimsby Town and West Ham United go down to the second division, their places being taken by Wolverhampton Wanderers and Leeds United. Barnsley and Bristol City leave the second division for the third.

Fulham won the championship of the Southern Section of the Third Division as expected, and Lincoln City the leadership of the northern section. Both will be promoted to the second division.

Results of matches played today were as follows:

## ENGLISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION

Arsenal 4, Blackburn Rovers 0.  
 Aston Villa 2, Huddersfield Town 3.  
 Bolton Wanderers 4, Liverpool 1.

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## SENATE AND CHAMBER OF DEPUTIES, SITTING AS NATIONAL ASSEMBLY AT VERSAILLES, WILL ELECT MAN TO TAKE PLACE OF MARTYRED PRESIDENT

CLOSER WATCH AT BOUNDARIES URGED

Paul Gorgulov Formally Charged With Murder in Paris To-day; Trial Without Delay Expected

Canadian Press and Associated Press Dispatches

Paris, May 7.—The session of the National Assembly to choose a President of France to succeed the late Paul Doumer will be held at Versailles next Tuesday. To-day Albert Le Brun, President of the Senate, was prominently mentioned in discussions of the probable choice of the Assembly.

The Doumer state funeral will be held next Thursday. This was decided shortly before noon today.

The cabinet met today with Premier Tardieu presiding and discussed the hour of the gathering.

Under the constitution the Senate and Chamber of Deputies should be summoned as the National Assembly to elect a new president within forty-eight hours, but under the present extraordinary circumstances, with the run-off election for members of the Chamber of Deputies to be held to-morrow, the emergency session was postponed slightly.

SPEAKER'S DUTY

The Speaker of the Senate will fix the hour of the gathering.

When President Carnot was assassinated at Lyons in 1894 the election of M. Casimir-Perrier took place four days later.

## CHAMBER NOT DISSOLVED

The French Chamber of Deputies has not been dissolved as is customary in Canada prior to an election. Technically the Chamber is merely adjourned until June 1. Then it will die a statutory death and the new Chamber, elected last Sunday and to-morrow, will take its place. It is the old deputies, some of whom fell on the first ballot a week ago, who will therefore be summoned to the National Assembly.

## MINISTRY IN CONTROL

In the interim Premier Andre Tardieu and his Council of Ministers are exercising executive power.

## WATCH AT BORDERS

Newspapers to-day carried editorials expressing an opinion that was heard frequently on popular discussions, that the time had come for France to be less liberal in opening her frontiers to "cranks," who come here to commit murders.

Men and women wept openly in the streets as the legend passed around that the venerable President had died.

Messages of sympathy from many governments poured in last night and today.

## ASSASSIN ON TRIAL

Dr. Paul Gorgulov, the Russian who killed President Doumer with a pistol, was formally charged with the assassination today before Louis Foulquier, the examining magistrate.

An attorney will be named to defend (Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

## FRENCH MINISTRY BLAMED BY REDS

Paris Communist Newspaper Says War May Grow Out of Killing of President

Paris, May 7.—The circulation of the newspaper L'Humanite, organ of the French Communists, almost doubled today, for there was great interest in the attitude it would take on the assassination of President Doumer by a Russian.

"From the assassination of Sarajevo in 1914," the leading editorial said, "the Great War came. From this assassination in Paris there may come a war against the Soviets."

The editorial placed responsibility for the crime on the French government, repeating the old charge and protesting that "white" Russians in France and asserting the assassin had killed M. Doumer to create an anti-Soviet sentiment.

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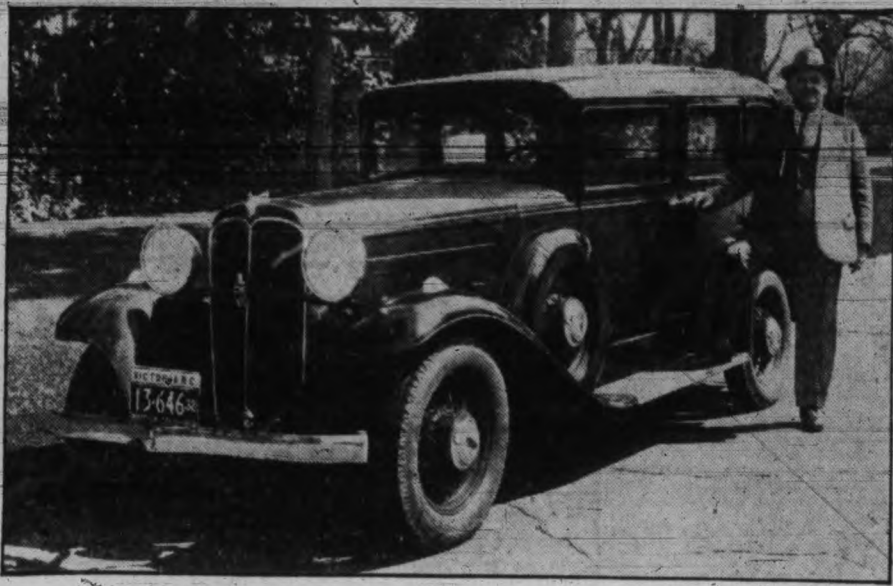
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## Special Willys-Knight and Its Proud Owner



James A. Griffith, with his new Greater "8" Special Willys-Knight. Mr. Griffith is owner of The Griffith Co. Real Estate, Insurance and Building Managers. Mr. Griffith purchased his first car in 1908, a one-cylinder Rover, and has been driving ever since. He says it is a great pleasure to drive his new car.

## Urge Bigger Canada And Bermuda Trade

Delegates at Inter-Parliamentary Convention Told Dominion Not Now Getting Fair Share

Written for The Canadian Press by Cameron R. McIntosh, M.P. for North Battleford, Sask.

Hamilton, Bermuda, May 7. — Bermuda is lighting the way to intra-empire trade, Hon. J. P. Hand, chairman of the Bermuda Trade Development Board, told the convention of parliamentarians representing Canada, Great Britain and Bermuda yesterday.

Opening the discussion on this subject, Mr. Hand declared Bermuda's imports from Empire countries in 1931 had totaled \$1,066,000 and exceeded its imports from foreign countries.

Thus, on the basis of Bermuda's 30,000 population, the per capita purchases of empire products was \$35. New Zealand ranked second with a per capita purchase of \$15.

He believed, however, that Canada was not getting its fair share of Bermuda's orders for shoes, clothing, wheat, rye, oats, flour, lumber, building materials and other products. The volume of trade between Canada and Bermuda depended on steamship services and he advocated an improvement in this regard.

## Regimental Activities



Brigade orders by Lieut.-Col. T. B. Monk, V.D., commanding 5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade, C.A.

Duties for week ending May 14 —

Orderly officer, Second-Lieut. C. A. Smurthwaite, Next for duty—Lieut. W. J. Scott, Orderly sergeant—Sgt. D. Hockley, Next for duty—Lieut. E. B. McLean.

Parades—All units of the brigade will parade under their respective battery commands on Tuesday, May 10, Dress—Blue patrols and breeches.

Examination results—The following are the results of an examination (Prose School of Arms) held at Victoria, B.C., March 19, 1932:

Second-Lieut. P. Ridgway-Wilson, 58th Field Battery, C.A., lieutenant.

Second-Lieut. W. H. G. Lambert, 12th (H) Battery, C.A., lieutenant.

Gunner R. D. Engelson, 58th Field Battery, C.A., sergeant.

Gunner A. L. Buller, 58th Field Battery, C.A., sergeant.

Gunner A. D. Morris, 58th Field Battery, C.A., sergeant.

Lieut. F. E. Jensen, 12th (H) Battery, C.A., sergeant.

Gunner E. W. Merriman, 12th (H) Battery, C.A., sergeant.

Lieut. H. B. Barty, 58th Field Battery, C.A., sergeant.

LEAVE

The following officers are granted leave of absence: Lieut. G. B. Monk, 58th Field Battery, C.A., pending transfer to reserve brigade; Lieut. G. Paulin, 12th (H) Battery, C.A., sick leave, from May 3, 1932, to June 22, 1932.

S. B. ROWDEN, Capt. and Adjutant, Fifth (B.C.) Coast Brigade, C.A.

## REPARATIONS STATED ENDED

Sir Josiah Stamp, in New Book, Says Former Basis Wiped Away

Canadian Press

New York, May 7.—The Young Plan for reparations payments remains theoretically intact, but privately expressed opinion in nearly every country regards reparations in the form in which we have known them in the past as practically a dead question.

Sir Josiah Stamp in his book, "The Financial Aftermath of the War," declares the former basis of reparations is wiped away.

The "only way in which reparations could be satisfactorily paid in these days," he adds, "would be in Germany, where she is the creditor and not the debtor of her creditors—where she is entirely agricultural and not an industrial country, or if she were an industrial country and her creditors were entirely agricultural. The influence of tariffs and of deflation taken together have been catastrophic in their effect on the possibility of reparations on any large scale. The stupidity of democracies and the cupidity of political parties have combined to complete the wreck."

## JUDGE QUITS TO BE CANDIDATE

Olympia, Wash., May 7.—Justice Adam Beeler of the State Supreme Court, resigned yesterday to enter the Republican race for United States senator. Wesley L. Jones is the incumbent.

Justice Beeler announced he favors resubmission of the prohibition question, opposed the World Court and the League of Nations, advocates economies in government through the combining of bureaus and government control of water power.

## DESCRIBED AS GUESSES

Canadian Press

Ottawa, May 7.—Premier Bennett told the Commons yesterday he had had his attention drawn to predictions in Ottawa papers on the report of the special Commons committee which investigated administration of the Civil Service Act. He had been advised by the chairman of the committee the report was not completed, that the committee was still considering its report, and that no information on the probable findings had been given out.

## NEW FARM PLAN FOR VETERANS

Ottawa Asks Peace District Association Secure B.C. and Alberta Cabinet Approval

Calgary, May 7.—The Peace River Ex-servicemen's Agricultural Association, an organization seeking to place unemployed veterans on farms, has been informed by the Dominion government the back-to-the-land movement will come under direct relief. The Minister of Immigration at Ottawa asked the association to get in touch with the provincial governments.

## GREAT BONUS BILL REJECTED

Associated Press

Washington, May 7.—All plans for cashing the \$2,000,000,000 soldiers' bonus were rejected yesterday by the United States House of Representatives and means committee on a 15 to 10 vote.

"This committee further voted to report the new money bills adversely to the House."

## One Dollar

PER PAIR

### "KAYSER" DULL CHIFFON SILK STOCKINGS

"Silk From Top to Toe"

Kayser's Dollar Sansheen Chiffon Silk Stocking is clear, sheer and strong. Hose. Picot edge top, cradle foot and Slendo heel, which means no ankle wrinkles. A Hose that will give excellent satisfaction. All the newest shades are here. Per pair .... \$1.00

**Angus Campbell & Co. Ltd.**

1008-10 GOVERNMENT STREET

## Chicago Jobless Stage Own Frolic

Chicago, May 7.—The "Broadline Frolics" is the latest defiance flung at present-day conditions by Chicago's unemployed men. It is a revue, composed and acted by jobless men living in the public shelters, which will be presented in a loop theatre at the end of this month.

Theatrical men call it the world's oddest. It has no "angel," no production cost, no contracts, no stars, no salaries. No one knows whether the cast will turn up for rehearsal, or whether its prize exhibits will be on a southbound freight train. It has no scenery, no stage manager, no book—

## TWO FACE TRIAL IN HAMILTON

Canadian Press

Hamilton, Ont., May 7.—Two men were arrested here yesterday evening when alleged Communists attempted to hold a meeting at the Central Market Place. Both were charged with disorders conduct.

## After The Spring Flower Show

By JOHN HUTCHISON, F.R.H.S.

"Bigger and better than ever" was the universal verdict on the sixth annual spring flower show at the Wilcox last week. The outstanding lesson that was learned by everyone was that prizes make no difference, because people who love flowers will exhibit for the love of them. This was the first year that prizes had to be dispensed with at the spring show, and it is to be hoped that by next spring prizes may be revived, but whether they are or not will make no difference to the quantity or the quality of the blooms that will be shown. Evidently "the game is the thing," as was shown by the magnificent display that was staged last Friday and Saturday.

It seems a great pity that more of the commercial growers and florists who put up exhibits, those who do have no complaint to make as to the results, and it would seem that those who do not exhibit are the losers. There are many interesting innovations, and perhaps one of the most attractive of them was the brick court designed and executed by Mr. P. B. Leighton, the well-known member of the Vancouver Island Horticultural Association. It was an exceedingly clever bit of work and was much admired. It will undoubtedly lead to several similar courts being built in Victoria gardens in the near future. One leading business man made careful notes of it and declared that he was going to have one built exactly like it, but a size larger.

## FINE TULIPS

The quality of the tulips was never better than those shown this year, and the same may be said for the other flowers and up exhibits. Those who do have no complaint to make as to the results, and it would seem that those who do not exhibit are the losers. There are many interesting innovations, and perhaps one of the most attractive of them was the brick court designed and executed by Mr. P. B. Leighton, the well-known member of the Vancouver Island Horticultural Association. It was an exceedingly clever bit of work and was much admired. It will undoubtedly lead to several similar courts being built in Victoria gardens in the near future. One leading business man made careful notes of it and declared that he was going to have one built exactly like it, but a size larger.

The interest taken in the show by the general public was greater than ever, as shown by the gate receipts. What the Vancouver Island Horticultural Association needs more than anything else is more members. It costs a lot of money to put on these shows and the small membership fee has to take care of a great portion of this. If everyone on the Island who loves plants and flowers would become a member, the work of the organization would be made much more easy.

## The Time Is Short

For spring planting of all kinds. While it is still possible to move plants, you will be interested in our spring offerings of Perennials, do not intend to plant until autumn, you will find a visit to our nursery profitable at this season when our stock is in full bloom. This is the time to select what you want for delivery at your convenience.

### Rockhome Gardens Ltd.

Saanich Road (R.M.D. 3) Tel. Albion 18R

John Hutchison, F.R.H.S. Norman East, F.R.H.S. Garden Architects

## Victoria Daily Times

## More Than \$5,000 Photo Contest

## CASH PRIZES

200 WEEKLY PRIZES	GRAND PRIZES
8 Prizes Each Week for 25 Weeks	1st Prize, \$500.00
1st Prize, \$100.00	2nd Prize, \$250.00
2nd Prize, \$25.00	3rd Prize, \$100.00
3rd Prize, \$10.00	4th Prize, \$50.00
And Five Prizes of \$5.00	5th Prize, \$25.00
	And Fifteen Prizes of \$5.00

## Conducted in Connection With the National Master-Snap Photo Contest

Enter your favorite snapshots in the local weekly contest of The Victoria Daily Times. This contest is held in order to discover the eight most interesting pictures taken each week by camera owners of Victoria and vicinity. Three of these will be published in each Saturday's Times, and all will be entered in the National Master-Snap Photo Contest in competition with pictures which win prizes in similar sectional contests throughout the continent. Crystal Finish (Charleston & Co.) is offering a total of 200 weekly prizes, over a period of 25 weeks, and \$100 in Grand Prizes for the winning snapshots. Those whose pictures win prizes in The Times official local contest are automatically entered in the National Master-Snap Photo-Contest and have a chance of winning the National Weekly and Grand Prizes. Charleston & Co. and their staff will be the judges of the local contest.

## Entry Blanks and Rules of the Contest Available at All Stores Listed in This Advertisement.

Entries Must Be Sent to the Dealer and Not to The Victoria Daily Times or Crystal Finish

## \$350 Extra Local Prizes

official local contest are automatically entered in the National Master-Snap Photo-Contest and have a chance of winning the National Weekly and Grand Prizes. Charleston & Co. and their staff will be the judges of the local contest.

**Local Weekly Prizes**

1st Prize	\$5.00
2nd Prize	\$3.00
3rd Prize	\$2.00
And 5 Honorable Mention Awards of Master-Photo Enlargements	

**Local Grand Prizes**

1st Prize	\$25.00
2nd Prize	\$15.00
3rd Prize	\$10.00
And 10 Other Cash Prizes of \$5.00 Each	

## All Entries Must Be Made Through These Local Master-Photo Dealers

- Terry's Drug Store, 649 Fort Street
- Hudson's Bay Company (Kodak Department)
- Owl Drug Company Limited, Campbell Bldg.
- MacFarlane Drug Company Limited, 1327 Douglas Street
- Hiscocks & Clearhouse Limited, 627 Yates St.
- Hill's Drug Store, 2601 Douglas Street
- Diggon's Limited, 1208 Government Street
- T. N. Hibben and Company Limited, 1122 Government Street
- Jos. Sommer & Sons Limited, 1012 Government Street
- Clark's Pharmacy, 1064 Pandora Avenue
- Carter's Confectionery, Cloverdale
- Fernwood Pharmacy, 1923 Fernwood Road
- Five Point Pharmacy, 338 Moss Street
- Hillside Pharmacy, 2667 Quadra Street
- Hollywood Grocery, 1702 Lillian Road
- Hughes' Confectionery, 891 Esquimalt Road
- James' Bay Pharmacy, 202 Menzies Street
- Jimmie Little's, The Corner Grocery, 2017 Quadra Street
- Jeanerret's Pharmacy, 321 Esquimalt Road
- Maguire's Handy Drug Store, 414 Craigflower Road
- Mercer's Confectionery, Corner Hillside Avenue and Prior Streets

- Peasey's Drug Store, 1731 Fairfield Road
- Terminus Store (McAllister's), 1549 Esquimalt Road
- Witty's Confectionery, 261 Cook Street
- Bevan's Handy Store, 1777 Ross St., Foul Bay
- Sidney Pharmacy, Sidney, V.I.
- Island Drug Company, Station St., Duncan, V.I.
- Clement's Drug Store, Chemainus, V.I.
- Dwyer's Confectionery, Chemainus, V.I.
- Knight's Handy Drug Store, Ladysmith, V.I.
- Lang's Drug and Book Store, Cumberland, V.I.
- Tom Westwell, Duncan, V.I.



# Victoria Daily Times

SATURDAY, MAY 7, 1932

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## MOTHER

**TOMORROW, ALL GROWN MEN AND**  
women, boys and girls, will honor their set  
fried on the one day of the year especially set aside  
for her—Mother. It will be Mother's Day.

From the old Jewish Talmud of centuries before  
the Christian era had come down to one of the ageless  
tributes to her: "God could not be everywhere, so  
he sent mothers." To-day, sons and daughters are  
preparing tributes, each in his and her own way;  
messages and gifts will assure her of love recompensed.  
To-morrow, her praise will be voiced from the pulpits  
of the land. Custom prescribes the wearing of a red  
flower as an outward symbol of tribute to her if she  
is living and a white flower if she has passed on.

One outstanding tribute to mother love was by  
an unknown writer of war days, who wrote: "The  
war god may take away everything else, but this he  
can not take. Through the smoke of burning cities,  
we can descry the sweet, sad face of the Eternal  
Mother, yearning over a thousand battlefields, search-  
ing the trenches with patient tenderness for the be-  
loved faces, laying a reverent hand on the graves of  
the unknown and the un-numbered dead, and shedding  
over all the wild chaos of carnage a hallowed radiance  
of undying devotion."

Learnedly, writers may write and preachers may  
preach of the sociological importance of the mother  
role in national life and religion. But it will be with  
the personal sentiment and childhood memory of these  
simple old lines that her children to-morrow will think  
of mother:

Who ran to help me when I fell,  
And would some pretty story tell,  
Or kiss the place to make it well?  
My Mother.

## GOOD PROSPECTS

**CHEERFUL NEWS FOR CANADA THIS**  
week has been furnished by the estimate of Mr.  
E. W. Beatty, president of the Canadian Pacific  
Railway Company, that the prospects are good for  
a wheat crop as high as 500,000,000 bushels in the  
Canadian West this season. Another item bettering  
the grain outlook is the confirmation of the sale through  
Vancouver of 1,500,000 bushels of Canadian wheat  
to Vladivostok for Russia.

Although prices on the new crop may remain low,  
its mere volume, if it approaches anything like the size  
predicted by Mr. Beatty, will result in the inflow of  
a large sum of money. This will help heal the sore  
spots of the west. A large crop will also revive the  
business of the railways from coast to coast and bring  
back to employment thousands in their train crews  
and shops. Elevator, milling and business having to  
do with the financing of the crop, will benefit cor-  
respondingly. The stimulus, in fact, will be felt in  
all lines, as wheat still remains the primary energizer  
of Canadian business.

The advantages should also be more nearly im-  
mediate in their effect this year as the crop will be  
moved to market and turned into cash without undue  
delay after harvest. After the hard lessons learned  
during the last couple of years any temptation to hold  
it off the market will be conspicuous by its absence.

## A DASTARDLY OUTRAGE

**IT WOULD BE DIFFICULT TO IMAGINE**  
a more hideous or useless act than that which  
ended the life of M. Paul Doumer, president of the  
French Republic, after less than twelve months in  
office. The veteran statesman had gone to the Baron  
de Rothschild Foundation to open an exhibition of  
books by war veterans, and his companion from the  
Elysee Palace was M. Claude Farre, the eminent  
French author. No sooner had M. Doumer signed a  
copy of a book by a contemporary author than a  
man, discovered to be a young Russian physician  
named Paul Gorgulov, fired four shots at short  
range, all of them finding their mark. Although none  
of the bullets struck their victim in a vital spot,  
loss of blood and the president's advanced age were  
too much even for expert medical skill which was  
immediately available. Twelve hours after the attack  
he died and the sympathy of the whole world will  
go out to France in her hour of great sorrow.

Paul Doumer belonged to that band of men  
from nearly all the races of mankind who have thrown  
off the handicaps of humble beginnings and have lived to  
receive the highest honors in the gift of their respective  
countries. The man who rose to be the thirteenth  
President of the Third French Republic was the son  
of a railway porter, with little or nothing to help him  
to better things save his youthful ambition and in-  
dimitable courage. As many others of his kind had  
done before him—and will continue to do—he got  
what education he could; but his finishing college was  
that of hard knocks and experience; for at the age of  
fourteen the straitened circumstances of his widowed  
mother compelled him to leave school and seek em-  
ployment.

In after years, M. Doumer took up newspaper  
work, and it was while he was engaged in this sphere  
of activity that the urge to enter public life seized him.  
As far back as 1888 he was elected to the Chamber  
of Deputies and from then on his political future was  
assured. His special study was finance, and his ability  
in this realm early was apparent, tangible recognition  
of it taking form in his appointment as Minister  
of Finance in 1895. An interval of seven years as  
Governor-General of Indo-China, a term marked by  
most efficient administration, was followed by his re-  
election as a Deputy. As well as filling other offices,

he finally became President of the Senate, and as the  
occupant of this important post he entered the contest  
for the presidency last year with Aristide Briand as his  
opponent. The somewhat tragic feature of that  
election—which will perhaps go down in French  
political history as unique in a presidential race because  
two firm friends opposed one another very largely  
through what appeared to be a misunderstanding—are  
too well remembered to require recapitulation here.  
It should be noted, incidentally, that M. Doumer was  
unsuccessful in a similar contest against M. Fallieres  
in 1906.

Yesterday's dastardly outrage furnishes the world  
with another reminder that the heads of republican  
as well as monarchical states occasionally become the  
mark for the fanatical assassin. The royal houses of  
the Latin countries of Europe have had more than  
their share of bereavements at the hand of the anar-  
chist. That of Britain, however, has been singularly  
free from these attentions. Not since 1840, when  
Queen Victoria was the target for the bullets fired  
from two pistols in the hands of a young man named  
Edward Oxford, has the record been disturbed. On  
the occasion in question the Queen was driving in an  
open carriage up Constitution Hill, and the missiles, so  
history relates, passed close to the head of Prince  
Albert, who was by her side. As in the case of the  
French President's assailant, of course, young Oxford  
belonged to an extremist organization.

## FORGETTING THE GUEST

**A MID ALL THE PREPARATION OF**  
cases of various Canadian interests to go before  
the Imperial Economic Conference at Ottawa in June,  
one of the few overlooked items to be that of Canada's  
chief industry—agriculture. This is brought to light  
by Mr. F. E. M. Robinson, president of the National  
Dairy Council of Canada, who in his annual report  
distributed this week, remarks on the fact that "very  
little has been done to prepare a case for agriculture  
comparable to the carefully prepared arguments which  
will be advanced by the industrial interests." He  
goes on to say:

We may take it, I think, that the British dele-  
gation will have two thoughts in mind—namely, an  
outlet for British manufactured goods and reason-  
ably cheap food for the British consumer. From  
this it is clear that the case for Canadian agricul-  
ture as a whole must be made so strong that it may  
be accepted as part of our national programme. I  
am not satisfied that any adequate appreciation of  
this need exists as yet in this country and in the  
short time at our disposal we must make every effort  
to work with the other agricultural interests to this  
end.

In the early discussions of the conference at  
Ottawa, the gaining of wider markets for Canada's  
wheat and other agricultural products was held up as  
a chief objective, because of the extent to which Cana-  
dian prosperity depends on her exports of such  
products. As the date of the conference approaches,  
however, this early chief objective appears to have been  
more and more lost sight of. Well organized other  
interests, with their cases handled by skilled advocates,  
bent on safeguarding the sanctity of the home market  
in their own line, have pre-empted premier place.

As the Dairy Council president urges, it is time  
Canadian agriculture bestirred itself, or the Ottawa  
gathering will have some of the characteristics of a  
feast with the guest of honor absent.

Premier Talmie told the Burrard Women's Con-  
servative Association on Thursday that a convention  
of the party of which he is the head will be held  
immediately before the next election. Now this was  
very kind of the Doctor; but what the public wants  
to know is just when he intends to bring on that  
election.

The Detroit News tells us that King George owns  
a parrot whose obsession is the repetition of the ques-  
tion: "What about it?" As our contemporary ob-  
serves, "this seems rather a shrewd rejoinder to ninety  
per cent of all that is being said."

## WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY

RELATIVELY HONEST  
The Detroit News

Thousands can sympathize with the ex-business man  
in a southern asylum who clips imaginary coupons from  
bonds. They've been cutting coupons from imaginary  
bonds.

THE SPECIAL EXCISE TAX  
The Toronto Star

The most objectionable feature of the Rhodes budget  
is the increase in "special excise tax" from one to three  
per cent. This tax is virtually a tariff. In fact it is  
a super-tariff, for if goods are dutiable in the first place,  
it is levied on the duty as well as on the original value.  
In view of the fact that they are tripling this levy, it  
is idle for the government to say that they are not in-  
creasing the tariff pending the Empire Economic Con-  
ference. The fact is that an ordinary tariff increase  
would apply only to a portion of the country's imports,  
whereas this so-called excise tax applies to all, and is,  
therefore, the more objectionable.

A GREAT DELUSION  
The Regina Leader

One of the great delusions of all times is that which  
holds that it does not matter much if taxes become high  
because it is always possible to tax the rich, or to tax  
a business or an industry.

The thing is a delusion, because it is based on the  
idea that the fellow who sends the cheque to the tax  
office is the man who sweats to pay it. As a matter  
of fact, he may sweat to get the money, but of necessity  
he must get it from someone else. If he is in business  
he figures his taxes as one of the costs of operating the  
business, and the customer pays the tax in the price  
of the goods or the services. If he is a professional  
man he gets his taxes out of his fees or commissions;  
the higher the taxes the higher the fees.

There is no way to beat this game. The taxes are  
passed on to the last fellow the line and the man  
who yells that it is a fine stroke of policy to tax big  
business is in reality putting the load on his own back.

There is even a delusion about the great benefits  
that result from making the fellow with a large income  
pay a fat income tax. The truth is that what he pays  
in taxes to the government is not available for other  
purposes. It buys no goods, hires no men, makes no  
market.

High taxes are good for nobody. They are hardest  
on the small earner.

## A THOUGHT

For riches certainly make themselves wings—Pro-  
verbs xiii. 12.  
For everything divine and human, virtue, fame and  
honor, now obey the alluring influence of riches—  
Horace.

## Loose Ends

Something is seen to be happening  
near here but, as usual, is over-  
looked—women are found to have  
all the fun—some scientific  
information is supplied  
free.

By H. B. W.

**THE MOST important movements of**  
history invariably are overlooked  
until they break out in a war, a revolu-  
tion or a bull market. Very often  
these war, the revolution and the  
bull market are regarded currently as  
the whole movement, until history, a  
hundred years later, discovers that they  
were merely the result, not the cause.  
Well, I have just been reading some  
data statistics from the United States  
which indicate that a movement is  
under way there far more important  
than any of the issues before Congress.  
It is probably the most important thing  
that has ever happened to those United  
States, and for that reason hardly any-  
body is paying any attention to it. It  
is just this: In 1890, 70 per cent of  
the people of the United States be-  
longed to what may be called the  
middle class, that is, the middle class  
economically speaking, for social class  
is not admitted down there. They be-  
longed to the owning class, the people  
who were not rich but who owned  
property of their own. From this  
small business men, the farmers, the  
professional men of all sorts. It was  
on this basis that the whole economic,  
political and legal system of the United  
States was constructed. Its institu-  
tions are middle class institutions. Its  
achievements are largely middle class  
achievements. On that middle class  
a strong nation was built, and to pro-  
tect the middle class and its posses-  
sions the American system of govern-  
ment was devised.

**BUT SOMETHING has happened**  
since 1890. Something is happen-  
ing now. The middle class, all un-  
suspected by the public, is being  
destroyed. Instead of 70 per cent only  
27 per cent of the American popula-  
tion is now considered to belong to  
the middle class, according to an au-  
thority in The Atlantic Monthly. Save  
for a small portion of rich, the remain-  
der of the population belong to the  
working class, that is, to the men in  
European countries as the proletariat,  
owning little, having only their labor  
to sell. Now this is a tremendously  
important thing. It is nothing less  
than a revolution. If this goes on  
where will the American system of  
government and life end? "On just  
how small a middle class can America  
as we know it securely stand?" asks  
The Atlantic Monthly writer. "How  
large a proletariat can America as we  
know it hold out against? I don't  
know, nor does anybody else. And  
most people, most politicians, most  
economists, are even thinking about  
it. To an untrained foreigner, it  
would seem that the only way to save  
permanently a system of life built up  
to protect the owning, middle class is  
to make the proletariat owners also, to  
lift them at the bottom of the ladder  
upwards instead of tearing them in the  
middle down."

**KATHLEEN NORRIS, the novelist,**  
has been agitating the women of  
this continent by demanding for them  
still more freedom, a still wider in-  
vasion of men's sphere, a still greater  
emancipation from the business of  
housekeeping. The idea that in these  
times women have been stay at home  
and leave the available jobs to men  
denounced by this authority on the  
ground that women have an equal  
right to share the real satisfactions of  
life, that they should not be asked to  
labor only with the humdrum, dis-  
agreeable features of our civilization.  
The women of the United States seem  
to have become quite excited about it.  
But I have just read a reply to this  
idea, which strikes me as more cogent.

**IT IS AN ARTICLE by a lady who**  
retired from a successful business  
career to keep house, and her ex-  
perience, as set down in detail, is that  
a house is much more fun than an  
office. She says it requires far more  
intelligence to run a house than to  
hold down a first-rate position in busi-  
ness, which I had also suspected for a  
long time. And she says finally that  
the handling of real materials, working  
with real substances like food and  
clothing and furniture and plants is an  
enduring satisfaction, a use of the  
faculties, a creative delight for which  
the excitements of business are a poor  
substitute.

**I HAD LONG suspected that also,**  
I just as I have always believed that  
the physical work of men, their digging  
or chopping or even their golf (if they  
can aspire to nothing higher) is the  
most satisfactory part of their lives. It  
is just being discovered for the first  
time during this depression, when  
people have time to pause and ex-  
amine what they are about—it is just  
being discovered for the first time that  
where men work with real, substan-  
tial things in their homes and with  
life itself in the form of their children,  
men for the most part, certainly all  
men in offices and executive positions,  
work nearly all the time with the  
shadows of things. The more important  
the position the more shadowy the  
work. They work with bonds, the  
shadows of industrial operations, with  
stocks, the shadows of things which  
other men are making with their  
hands, with money, the shadow of real  
wealth, with promotions and schemes,  
the shadows of real creation. The  
women are the happy ones. It is a mark  
of men's enduring selfishness that  
they are contented with the shadows  
of the universe from Aristotle to  
Einstein, but I will not bore you with  
all this—indeed, I may tell you merely that this concep-  
tion has changed every century or so,  
and sometimes more frequently, from  
the musical spheres of Aristotle, the  
"virtues" which held Kepler's universe  
together, up to Newton's law of gravi-  
tation. Now, it seems, though I had  
overlooked the point, the law of gravi-

## KIRK'S Wellington Coal

"Does Last Longer"  
G 2311

ity has been repealed. Yes, I am  
assured on the best authority that  
there is no law of gravity any more.  
There are only forces at work which  
scientists cannot define any better than  
Kepler could define his "virtues."

**THUS YOU see that all the stuff we**  
learned at school is quite useless,  
and most of the material now being  
crammed into your children has al-  
ready been disproved. As for the new  
conception of the universe, the uni-  
verse which is continually expanding  
like a balloon and destroying itself  
with strange enthusiasm, I cannot con-  
ceive it at all, nor, so far as I can make  
out, can the men who evolved this  
theory. They regard it, apparently, as  
a stop-gap, to hold us until something  
better turns up. Something is liable  
to turn up any moment. A new uni-  
verse is just as surely coming to the  
corner, the prosperity perhaps it is  
even around a nearer corner.

**BUT ALL THIS is most disconcerting**  
to a methodical man; disconcerting,  
I mean, to find a man, his ideas, all his  
painfully-acquired knowledge, torn up  
by the roots and nothing left which he  
can understand; only the certainty  
that what he has mastered, all his  
new information will be found as false  
as the old. And consider also the  
wasted effort of plying our young  
masses of stuff which must be out  
of date to-morrow or the day after.  
The only thing a sensible man can do,  
therefore, is to accept none of the new  
theories, to keep an open mind and to  
denounce all the latest discoveries for  
like all that have gone before them,  
they are bound to be wrong.

**IN THIS WAY one will save a lot of**  
trouble and be just as well informed  
as the best scientists. Or else you can  
select the theory you like best and stick  
to it. Any one is as good as another.  
Personally I shall always stand by the  
good old notion that the world is sup-  
ported on the back of a turtle since  
Hannibal, my pet turtle, has just  
emerged from his winter hibernation,  
as punctual as clock work. What could  
be more reliable for a foundation than  
a fellow like Hannibal? Scientists may  
come and scientists may go, with new  
theories every day, the law of gravity  
may be repealed and the universe ex-  
panded as much as it pleases, but dear  
old Hannibal goes on forever. At least  
he has lasted seven years, which is more  
than any recent universe.

## Twenty-five Years Ago To-day

THE VICTORIA DAILY TIMES

MAY 7, 1907

(From The Times Files)  
Weather: Increasing, east-  
erly winds, unsettled and cool,  
with showers.

Extensive improvements and addi-  
tions, made necessary by the growth  
of the local and shipping trade, have  
been made to the Victoria-Phoenix  
brewery during the last few weeks.  
A large modern bottling plant, housed  
in a commodious addition, has been  
put into service and the bottling capa-  
city of the establishment materially  
increased.

Manager Pearce, of the Pacific Coast  
Steamship Company, received a wire-  
less message on Saturday from Captain Rinder,  
master of the steamer President, now  
on her way from Philadelphia. The  
President was 1,400 miles away from  
the Golden Gate when the message,  
which reached Mr. Pearce through the  
Bay authorities at Mare Island, was sent.

Yesterday several of the Victoria  
sealing schooners put into port where  
they will lie up during the summer  
months. The Markland, Eva Marie,  
Thomas F. Bayard, Jessie and Umbria,  
all returned with catches ranging from  
fifty to upwards of 300. The Mark-  
land has 120 tons, the Eva Marie,  
Thomas F. Bayard, Jessie and Umbria,  
163. The catch credited to the vessels  
of the Victoria Sealing Company for  
this year is upwards of 1,000 skins.

## Other People's Views

Letters addressed to the Editor  
and intended for publication must  
be short and legibly written on one  
side of paper only. The longer an  
article the shorter the chance of  
insertion.

All communications must bear  
the name and address of the writer,  
but not for publication unless the  
writer wishes.

The publication or rejection of  
articles is a matter entirely in the  
discretion of the Editor.

No responsibility is assumed  
by the paper for the preservation  
or return to the writers of com-  
munications submitted to the  
Editor.

## MR. CARMICHAEL'S ADDRESS

To the Editor:—Your reporter,  
prompted no doubt by a laudable  
desire to print something of an en-  
couraging nature, has led him to give  
me place among the prophets, to which  
I do not aspire.

In my address before the Real Estate  
Board of Victoria, a report of which  
appears in to-day's Times, your re-  
porter states that I said the depression  
was passing. I never mentioned the  
word depression, and never stated it  
was passing. The public are sick and  
tired of promises of good times "just  
around the corner," and I leave to  
those who think they know, to make  
prophetic statements.

ALFRED CARMICHAEL,  
1210 Broad Street, May 6, 1932.

## CANADA AND RADIO BROADCASTING

To the Editor:—Whether radio  
broadcasting in Canada becomes na-  
tionally owned and operated, or  
whether it does not, it appears assured  
that change of some description is

## CHRONIC BRONCHITIS RAZ-MAH

RAZ-MAH Capsules taken with a hot drink at  
bedtime are positive relief for Chronic  
Bronchitis. A wonderful remedy. Harmless.  
It is a law at all drug stores. Price 25c.

The evidence advanced and  
the arguments submitted during the  
parliamentary investigation being held  
in Ottawa prove conclusively that there  
is much dissatisfaction with the present  
situation.

The root of the trouble lies, alas,  
in the fact that in this, as in too  
many instances, Canada has meekly fol-  
lowed in the wake of the republic to  
the south and treated radio broadcast-  
ing as an industry.

Radio is a highly specialized science.  
It is also, or ought to be, numbered  
among the arts. I am aware that there  
may be hardy souls, to comprehend,  
particularly those of arithmetical men-  
tality and incorporated company ideas,  
but it is true nevertheless.

With proper supervision and intelli-  
gent operation radio broadcasting can  
be made an important factor in na-  
tional development. To their credit  
and honor be it said, some among the  
sponsors of Canadian programmes have  
demonstrated their faith in this by  
sending out broadcasts of national in-  
terest and educational value. In our  
own city, for example, we are familiar  
with the plays dealing with the  
early history of Victoria and  
broadcast over the local radio station  
by the Stevenson players.

These plays have aroused intense in-  
terest among our citizens, many of  
whom defer other engagements rather  
than miss them.

What is needed in Canada is the  
transmission of radio presentations that  
are Canadian in sentiment, Canadian  
in outlook, and such will help in the  
creation of that broad-minded  
nationalism which is the de-  
sire of all who value their citizenship,  
and the desire upon which the fabric  
of British civilization has been reared.

The intelligent listener is heartily  
sick of the average programme from  
south of the international boundary  
where, although in matters technical,  
broadcasting is excellent, they have  
succeeded in bringing about an almost  
complete stultification of the art. Let  
one tune in at random. It is more  
probable that a programme is  
being rendered by a colossal dance or-  
chestra with its crashing medley of in-  
strumental acrobatics which one would  
loathe to dignify by the name of music,  
to say nothing of the suave, smirking  
crooner warbling about the flirtatious  
vagaries of his "sweetie" or, alterna-  
tively, his "baby."

Not the least objectionable feature  
of American broadcasting is the bomb-  
ast and studied misrepresentation, es-  
pecially in matters historical, which is  
one of the distinguishing marks of  
their programme presentations. Many  
of their historical offerings are cer-  
tainly not conducive to the preserva-  
tion of international amity.  
Yes, we certainly need distinctively  
Canadian broadcasting. Whether such  
can be secured through nationalization  
or the subsidizing of stations, which  
have done their best to maintain a high  
standard of broadcasting in face of  
difficulty, financial or otherwise, it is  
not my purpose to discuss. What I do  
maintain is that Canada could, and  
must, develop a broadcasting system  
that will not be a slavish copy of any  
other, but will be essentially Canadian.

JAS. F. F. WILSON,  
1224 Johnson Street, Victoria, B.C.,  
May 4, 1932.

## THE DEAN'S REMARKS

To the Editor:—I was amazed on  
reading the report in your columns on  
May 2 at the line of reasoning which  
the Dean of Columbia followed in his  
discourse to the Ministerial Association  
on "British Israelism," as he terms it,  
on Monday last. The Dean's remarks,  
as reported, were foolish, utterly un-  
sound, void of sequence, logical reasoning, or  
connection with the subject, so called,  
and unworthy of notice, were it not  
for the fact that some might be mis-  
led because of the position held by the  
speaker.

When the Dean speaks on the British  
Israel movement, he embarks upon  
a subject of which he has not even  
the most elementary knowledge. This  
has been abundantly proved. In I  
Corinthians 1:19, St. Paul reminds us  
that, "It is written, I will destroy the  
wisdom of the wise, and will bring to  
nothing the understanding of the prudent."  
—very true of many churchmen  
and religious leaders of to-day.  
There is nothing helpful in the  
knowledge of this fact, but we have  
another view of the situation which is  
decidedly encouraging. I have before  
me the report of an address by the Rt.  
Rev. the Lord Bishop of Norwich, given  
on April 5 last, to the British-Israel  
Association at headquarters, London,  
England. A fine, uplifting, spiritual  
discourse, delivered by one who has  
evidently kept the faith in all its pur-  
ity and beauty. Such men give lifts  
along the weary road of life to all who  
pass their way.

While I have my pen I will briefly  
refer to an address which came over  
the radio a few weeks ago from a pro-  
fessor at Washington University on  
the "Disintegration of the British Em-  
pire." An ill-chosen subject, sir, be-  
cause non-existent. It may interest  
the said professor to know that the  
British Empire is not in a state of dis-  
integration. There is unrest and  
trouble in the Empire; there is trouble  
everywhere. Britain must lead the way  
out of the trouble, and she will do so  
when, nationally, she remembers the  
injunction, "Seek ye first the Kingdom  
of God and His righteousness, and all  
these things shall be added unto you."  
All these things are the elements of  
material prosperity.

When Britain has organized her Em-  
pire into one economic unit, she will  
be strong enough to give this lead. It  
will not be a selfish lead, as one writer  
states "Britain is the one nation upon  
earth that can and will lead the world  
to better things. If we would balance  
the true budget of the world, we must  
be a reserve of spiritual values in order to  
balance those of the material. When  
we adopt the economic system of the  
Kingdom of God on earth, then and  
then only will our troubles come to an  
end."

Britain is destined to do this, for in  
spite of all that Deans and Professors  
might say she is the modern repre-  
sentative of the House of Israel, and  
must under divine guidance fulfill her  
spiritual destiny.

OLIVE A. BRAKE,  
129 Beach Drive, May 7, 1932.

## Tired, Painful Feet

Arch strain, callouses, bunions, foot de-  
formities, "Why suffer?" Get the causes  
removed. Enjoy walking. It's  
healthy exercise. Hundreds have been  
cured. "You too!"

Phone G 633 for Free Examination  
**B.C. Foot Hospital**  
Room 211, Union Bldg., 615 View Street

## DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

Another Budget of Exceptional Values for  
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday's  
Selling

## GROCERIA CASH and CARRY

Fijian Sliced Pineapple, 2s, 2 tins.....35c	Aylmer Orange Marma- lade, 2-lb. fancy jar for .....24c
Aylmer Loganberry Jam, 4s, tin....34c	Old Dutch, tin.....9c
Shredded Wheat pkt. ....9c	Gold Medal Strawberry Jam, 4s, tin...34c
Empress Orange Mar- malade, 4s, tin...39c	Aylmer Chicken Spread 3 tins .....24c

Fresh Vegetables Are Scarce—We Have a Most  
Complete Stock of Canned Vegetables

Quaker Tomatoes 2 1/2s, 3 tins.....24c (Limit 6)	Aylmer Diced Beets 8-oz. ....10c
Aylmer Peas, sieve 5 2s, 3 tins.....24c (Limit 6)	Aylmer Diced Carrots 8-oz. ....5c
Aylmer Asparagus Tips 1s .....28c	Del Maize Niblets Whole Kernel Corn, 10-oz., per tin...17c
Aylmer Spinach 2s .....16c	Aylmer Peas, sieve 3 2s .....15c
Aylmer Succotash 2s .....18c	French Mushrooms tin, 22c, 27c, 33c
Royal City Golden Wax Beans, 2s.....16c	French Brussels Sprouts, tin...22c
Aylmer Jumbo Peas 2s .....16c	Libby's Sweet Potatoes 2 1/2s, per tin...21c
Royal City Carrots 2s .....19c	Royal City Dill Pickles 2 1/2s .....25c
Del Maize Bantam Corn tin .....15c	Orchard City Tomato Juice, 2s, 3 tins 24c
Aylmer Whole Kernel Corn, 10 1/2-oz. ...16c	H.P. Sauce



## OFFICERS NAMED BY FIRE CHIEFS

B.C. Leaders Hold Annual  
Convention at New  
Westminster

New Westminster, May 7. — Percy Adams, Granbrook, was elected president of the British Columbia Fire Chiefs' Association yesterday at the concluding session of the second annual convention, held in the Canadian Legion hall here. Chief Adams succeeded J. H. Watson, New Westminster, as head of the association. In recognition of the service of former Chief Watson, he was made an honorary life member of the association.

Chief Vernon Stewart of Victoria was named vice-president. John de Graves, Vancouver, was appointed secretary, and W. J. Crawford, Fernie, as treasurer. J. Parkin, Nanaimo, and W. J. Kerry, Kamloops, were elected directors.

Nelson was selected as the convention city for 1933. A complimentary banquet for the convention delegates was tendered yesterday evening in the Canadian Legion hall, attended by nearly one hundred. Mayor A. Wells Gray, M.P.P. of New Westminster, in a short address referred to the wonderful success of May Day here, held yesterday, to which the band had made a splendid contribution.

Touching on world conditions, Mayor Gray declared the British Empire was not tottering, but still going strong. He suggested the clergy of Canada should throughout their churches pray for the success of the forthcoming Imperial Economic Conference at Ottawa. Just so much as the people of the empire put into this conference would it be successful.

Mrs. D. W. Trotter of Winnipeg who has been spending several months in Victoria as a guest at the Glenahiel Hotel, left yesterday afternoon for the mainland en route to her home in Manitoba.

Only  
\$124.<sup>50</sup>  
Complete with 8 tubes

New Series Super-Heterodyne  
Model R-107

# VICTOR RADIO

An 8-tube Super-Heterodyne in a magnificent walnut-finished cabinet... and equipped with automatic volume control and new Victor 45 degree easy-reading dial at the amazing low price of only \$124.50 complete. Easy terms.

Special Trade-in Allowance on Your Old Radio

**DAVID SPENCER  
LIMITED**  
RADIO DEPARTMENT



# Summer-1932-Is Going to Be a White Season

EVERY WARDROBE WILL INCLUDE SOME WHITE

## WHITE SHOES

Are Correct for Summer  
Wear

The newest ideas in smart White Shoes are here now — Sandals, Pumps, Ghillie Ties — Unlined and Ventilated Shoes — in styles that are different. All white buckskin, some trimmed with black calf.

A pair.....\$7.50  
—women's Shoes, First Floor

## ACCESSORIES

PROVIDE A BRILLIANT  
CONTRAST

Handbags, to set off the white costumes, are shown in brilliant red, green, etc., or in pastel shades to harmonize with summer frocks. Shown in

Silk Crepe  
Embroidered Linen  
Brocade Tinsel  
Linen Tweed  
Beaded Bags  
Leather.

\$2.50 to \$5.95  
—Main Floor

## COSTUME JEWELRY

Gay colored effects are carried out in the Costume Jewelry also—and Earrings, particularly fashionable this season, are worn to match the other accessories.

Chokers  
Bracelets  
Necklets  
Earrings  
Brooches.

59c and 98c  
—Main Floor

## Fashionable Hosiery Is Color-conscious

Smart Hosiery must be style-right as to color—and these Rainbow "Grenadine" Chiffon Silk Hoses are shown in all the latest 1932 shades. Fine gauge, clear texture silk to picot top, they are ideal for wear with your daintiest costumes. Sizes 8½ to 10½. A pair,

\$1.95

Rainbow stripe heavy service-weight Silk Hoses also feature fashionable shades. An extremely durable quality silk to widened garter hem. Sizes 8½ to 10½. A pair

\$1.95

—Hosiery, Main Floor

## GLOVES—

For the White Costume

English doeskins are perfect washing Gloves, with two pearl-button fastening. A pair.....\$2.50  
Slip-on style, a pair.....\$2.75

Kayser Leatherette Gloves in smart tailored styles with plain or fancy cuffs. White or eggshell, a pair, 75c and.....\$1.00

Handsewn Simplex Gloves in slip-on or regulation style, with pearl button fastening. Smart and durable. In white or natural. A pair.....\$1.50  
—Gloves, Main Floor



## WHITE— POLO COATS

CONTRAST WITH GAY-TONED  
FROCKS

This summer the White Polo Coat is bound to be prominent among the prevailing styles because of their combined smartness and usefulness. We are showing White Polo Coats with set-in or Raglan sleeves, double breasted, with convertible collar, pockets and belt; all silk lined. Sizes 14 to 20, for

\$19.50

—Mantles, First Floor

## FOUNDATION GARMENTS FOR SUMMER

Favor White, Too

The ideal summer "Foundation" is light, washable and cool to wear. Formette answers this description. An all-in-one garment of double rayon silk, it gives support without binding and simplifies the summer underwear problem. It has detachable garters and washes like lingerie. Price, only

\$2.95

—Corsets, First Floor

## Girls' and Misses' Beach Pyjamas

Prints and Gingham in gay styles—some in one-piece with tie-back belt; others in sailor effects. Floral patterns, awning stripes and novelty designs. Sizes 2 to 6 years, a suit, \$1.25 to.....\$1.50  
Sizes 8 to 14 years, a suit, \$1.50 to.....\$1.95  
—Children's Wear, First Floor



## White Hats

Glamorous Against Dark  
Costumes

With the dark "tailleur" or atop one of the smart summer-weight sports suits, nothing could be more chic than a little White Hat. We are showing a wide range of White Hats in semi-rough straws, Angora, stitched crepe and crochet visca. All the smartest shapes—sailors, rolled-back Hats and brims with flattering dips. A complete price range from

\$3.95 to  
\$12.50  
—Millinery, First Floor

## GIRLS' ENGLISH BLAZERS

Regular \$6.95  
To Clear at.....\$4.95

Gaily-striped Blazers in yellow and black or red and black stripes. Sizes 8 to 14 years. Each, \$4.95

—Children's Wear, First Floor

## GIRLS' TWO-PIECE WOOL SUITS

12 only, Wool Suits with skirt on bodice and with pullover sweater. In blue, brown or green. Sizes 8 to 14 years. Each, \$3.95

—Children's Wear, First Floor

## Men's Summertime Sports Wear

Forsyth's Bond Street Sports Shirts of a high grade quality with collar and pocket. White, blue and tan. All sizes, each, at.....\$3.00



Also Broadcloth Shirts with free neck. White or tan; sizes 14 to 16...\$1.50

Stanfield's Rayon Vests and Trunks. Plain-colored Vests with Trunks in contrasting colors. Black, crimson and blue; all sizes. A suit.....\$2.00

Wood's Rayon Polo Shirts with long sleeves; white, blue, fawn and green. All sizes.....\$1.50

Men's Mercury Socks of silk and wool. Fancy patterns; reinforced heels and toes. A pair.....75c

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

## More Photograph Prizes Announced



"Virginia and Her Pets," snapped by H. M. Caton, 204 Campbell Building, took first prize in this week's competition.



This lake scene, taken by R. J. McKee, sub. P.O. 22, Victoria, was awarded second prize.



Won third prize for Miss E. M. Drury.

## H. M. CATON IS LATEST WINNER

Little Girl in "Virginia and Her Pets" Snap, This Week's Best

"Virginia and Her Pets," a picture of a little girl and her three friends of the animal kingdom, taken by H. M. Caton, 204 Campbell Building, has been judged first prize winner in the second week of

the amateur photograph competition being conducted by The Victoria Daily Times in conjunction with the National Master-Snap Photo Contest now being held throughout Canada to determine the winners of this year's grand prize.

The happy quartette, which has been permanently "caught" in the winning photograph, will never again be formed, because since the snap was taken, the little girl, who was Virginia Caton, the daughter of the photographer, has died.

"Virginia and Her Pets" was turned in at the Owl Drug Store and receives first prize money of \$5. Second prize of \$3 goes to R. J. McKee, sub. P.O. 22, Victoria, whose entry was submitted at the Macfarlane Drug Co. Third

prize of \$2 is won by Miss E. M. Drury, 2146 Quimper Street, who left her film at Hiscoks and Clearhouse, druggists.

HONORABLE MENTION  
The five gaining honorable mention, with the stores at which they submitted their films, follow:  
Walter S. Miles, 1165 Burdett Avenue, Macfarlane Drug Co.; William Collins, 3406 Bethune Avenue, Sommer Art Store; Mrs. James Rodge, 1310 Bay Street, Fernwood Pharmacy; Mrs. Alfred Wade, 1529 Fort Street, Terry's Drug Store; Mrs. M. Buck, 1612 Fell Street, Terry's Drug Store.

Prize winners should call the Saturday following the end of the weekly contest for their prizes at the store at which they left their entry. That is, prize winners for the contest ending to-day will get their prizes next Saturday, and so on throughout the twenty-five weeks of the contest.

Prize-winning negatives should be sent in promptly on notice being received, as it is impossible to have them published in The Times if returned later than Wednesday of the week in which notification is given.

All prints entered for the contest should be printed since April 1, and should have been serviced through a Master Photo dealer.



## Troubled with her Kidneys 11 years

Mrs. J. Beaulieu, Chatham, N.B., writes: "I was unable to do my work. Spent a lot of money for medicines. Tried many doctors. A box of GIN Pills gave me much relief. I am thanking you and am telling my neighbors how they did me good."

Give your hard-working kidneys the soothing help of GIN Pills. 50c a box at your drug-gist's.

National Drug & Chemical Co. of Canada, Limited, Toronto, Canada

## VICTORIA BOND ISSUE SELLING

"Baby" Bonds of \$100 Prove  
Most Popular; Sale Over  
Counter Ends May 31

The demand for Victoria's \$200,000 bond issue, which is being sold direct to the public by the city treasurer at

the City Hall, has already rolled up an impressive total of idle funds, which from now on will earn 6 per cent interest instead of the usual 3 per cent allowed by the banks on savings account.

Every mail brings to City Treasurer Edwin C. Smith requests for information about these bonds from city and up-island points, showing that the public is keenly appreciative of the opportunity to deal direct with the corporation issuing the bonds. It is an indication of the high regard in which Victoria's securities are held by the investing public.

While a number of blocks of the \$500

and \$1,000 bonds have been taken up, it is the \$100 "baby" bonds which have been most in demand. Many buy one, two, three or four of them as a nest egg for their children, realizing that the 6 per cent interest which is paid on May 2 and November 2 each year will be useful, and that at the same time their children will receive the full value of the bond when it matures in fifteen years' time. Absolute security is another feature which is influencing investors to acquire these Victoria City bonds.

The sale of the bonds continues until May 31, unless in the meantime the entire issue is subscribed.

Vancouver, May 7.—Payments aggregating \$145,908 were received by this city yesterday afternoon on account of provincial and federal shares of relief costs here.

Of this total, \$106,666 was for direct relief, of which half represented the federal and half the provincial share. Toward relief work costs, \$37,242 was received, of which the bulk was from the province. An additional \$2,000 cheque represented a Dominion payment on direct relief.

Although the Unemployment and Farm Relief Act of 1931 expired May 1, the city has still a large sum of direct and work relief payments due from both Ottawa and Victoria.



# Congregations Honor Mothers To-morrow

## SEA CADETS GO TO CITY TEMPLE

Special Addresses By Mrs. Cecilia Spofford and Dr. Clem Davies

"Ending the Depression" Will Be Evening Economic Subject

"Mother's Day" will be celebrated at the City Temple to-morrow with special addresses in the morning by Mrs. Cecilia Spofford and Dr. Clem Davies. The Victoria Sea Cadets will also be in attendance, having selected the City Temple as the venue of their annual church parade. The parade will march through the city to the Temple headed by their bugle band.

At 3 p.m. a vespers concert will be held, at which many of the winners at the recent musical festival will appear. The program has been arranged under the direction of Miss Eileen Bennett, and will include many varied numbers—orchestral, vocal, violin, elocution, and other features.

Continuing his evening addresses upon social economic subjects, Dr. Davies will have as his theme, "Ending the Depression: What—How?" He will endeavor to point out what things are requisite for improved conditions and how these can best be secured.

Music for the day will include a prelude concert by the Temple Orchestra at 7 p.m. In the morning the choir will render the anthem, "Still, Still With Thee," by Forrester, and in the evening will be heard in "O, For a Closer Walk With God," by Foster, in which W. J. Jones will sing the incidental tenor solo. George Gray will also sing a baritone solo.

## BIG RALLY OF YOUNG PEOPLE

Twelve Congregations to Be Represented at First United Church on Monday

Guest Speaker Will Be Rev. George Little, Now on Western Tour

Young people representing over twelve United Church congregations will gather for a rally to First United Church on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. An excellent musical programme, which will include two festival winners, Miss Marjorie Watson and David Gross, will feature the evening's entertainment. Other numbers will be provided by Kay and Bill Irvine, the mandolin trio, and George Warnock in special vocal and guitar selections.

The guest speaker will be Rev. George Little, B.A., one of the outstanding young leaders of the United Church of Canada. Mr. Little is on a tour of the western provinces in the interests of the young organizations. George Gordon, newly elected president of the Island Union, will be in the chair. The Metropolitan Y.P.S. is acting as hosts during the social period. Preparations are being made to entertain over 250 representatives of the churches of Victoria, Duncan and Sidney.

## Anglican Services

St. Mary's Church  
Elgin Road (No. 1 Car)

Holy Communion—8 a.m.  
Matins and sermon—11 a.m.  
Evening and sermon—7.30 p.m.  
Sunday School—9.45 and 11 a.m.  
Thursday—Holy Communion, 10.30 a.m.

Rector: Rev. Canon A. E. del Nuns

St. John's Church  
Quadra Street

8 a.m.—Holy Communion.  
11 a.m.—Morning Prayer and sermon.  
7.30 p.m.—Evening and sermon.  
Organ Recital by Mr. G. J. Burnett, 7.15-7.30 p.m.  
Sunday School and A.Y.P.A. Bible Class—11 a.m.

Rector: Rev. Canon F. A. F. Chadwick, M.A.

Christ Church Cathedral

SUNDAY AFTER ASCENSION DAY  
Holy Communion—8 and 9.30 a.m.  
Matins—11 a.m.; preacher, the Dean.  
Evening—7.30 p.m.; preacher, the Dean.

Church School—Senior, 9.45 a.m.; Junior, 11 a.m.

St. Barnabas' Church

Corner Cook Street and Calverton Avenue (No. 3 Car)

Sunday After Ascension Day—Holy Communion, 8 a.m.; Sunday School, 10.10 a.m.; Sunday School, 11 a.m.; Evening, 7.30 p.m.; Rev. N. S. Smith, R.A., Rector.

St. Saviour's Parish Church

Cox, Henry and Catherine Streets (Across Johnson St. Bridge)  
Services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.  
Vicar: REV. ALAN GARDINER, M.A., B.D.

## Hymns Sung For Mothers

A special mother's service will be held in the Westcoast Assembly Auditorium Sunday evening. The service beginning at 7.15 p.m. will start a quarter of an hour earlier than usual. This will allow for a full hour of musical memories of motherhood. Hymns of mothers and other hymns that mothers love will be sung and played with varied orchestral and choral arrangements. Pastor Ward will take a unique theme for his Sunday evening address, "Mother, the Merchant-Ship." In the morning the sermon will be "Conquering Cornelius."

## TELLS MOTHER'S SACRIFICES

Metropolitan Church Will Hold Morning Celebration of Mother's Day

Mother's Day will be celebrated to-morrow in Metropolitan Church by two services of extraordinary interest. Rev. F. Church will preach in the morning on "Knitting Needles," a sermon on the sacrificial service of all mothers. For the children's part of the service the church will recite the seventh chapter of "The Story of Michael," in which the great Russian writer pays tribute to the glory of motherhood.

Floral tributes in honor of mothers will adorn the communion table and pulpit. A unique ceremony will take place after the sermon, when all mothers will receive a token of love at the hands of the girls of the C.G.I.T. The musical portion of the service will introduce, for the first time, the Metropolitan mixed quartette, composed of Miss Dorothy Parsons, Mrs. S. M. Morton, Frank Tupman and Fred Wright.

In the afternoon a massed meeting of the church school will be held at 3 o'clock, which will be addressed by Rev. G. Little of the United Church Publishing House.

The evening service will be featured by one of Mr. Church's sermons to young people, entitled "Take Yourself at Home." The mixed quartette will sing "My Mother's Prayer" and "Ivory Palaces." The Metropolitan choir will render anthems, "I Was Glad" (Irvine) and "The Radiant Morn" (Woodward).

## FIRST UNITED HEARS EDITOR

Rev. George Little, Toronto, Speaks To-morrow Morning on "Our Mothers"

In co-operation with Christian churches across Canada, First United Church will observe Mother's Day with a special service at 11 o'clock, in which the children will join the parents. Rev. George Little, B.A., of Toronto, will be the guest speaker. Mr. Little is on a tour of the western provinces in the interests of the young organizations. George Gordon, newly elected president of the Island Union, will be in the chair. The Metropolitan Y.P.S. is acting as hosts during the social period. Preparations are being made to entertain over 250 representatives of the churches of Victoria, Duncan and Sidney.

This will be the first appearance on the Pacific Coast of Mr. Little, who is editor of the Sunday school publications of the United Church of Canada.

The evening service will be conducted by Rev. W. G. Wilson, D.D., who will speak on "Sons and Daughters in Whom Mothers Delight." There will be special music at both services.

On Monday evening at 6.15 o'clock, Mr. Little will address United Church Sunday school teachers at Metropolitan Church. He will also be the principal speaker at the city and district young people's rally, to be held at First United Church on Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

## ST. PAUL'S TO HONOR MOTHERS

Special Morning Service to Be Attended By Children and Parents

To-morrow morning at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church the service will be devoted to the celebration of Mother's Day. Special messages will be given for both mothers and fathers. The children of St. Paul's, Head Street and Craigflower Sunday schools will preside. Miss McGowan, infant mistress, and Jack Hunter, Sunday school secretary, will read Scriptures and Mr. Whiting of Head Street school will speak on "The Influence of a Godly Mother." A brief address, entitled "Killing a Giant," will be delivered by Rev. G. F. Cox. Special hymn sheets will be provided, and all parents and friends are requested to make a special effort to be present.

The topic of the evening address by Mr. Cox will be "The Poverty of a Rich Man." There will be an anthem by the choir.

St. Paul's Sunday school will meet on Sunday afternoon; also the girls' and men's Bible classes.

The Christian Endeavour will meet on Monday at 8 o'clock, and the prayer meeting will be on Thursday at 8 o'clock.

## BISHOP LLOYD AT GARRISON CHURCH

Right Rev. Bishop G. E. Lloyd will be the preacher to-morrow morning at St. Paul's Garrison Church, Esquimalt. Matins will commence at 10.30 o'clock.

A service of holy communion will be held at 8 o'clock and evening service at 7 o'clock, when the address will be given by Rev. F. C. Chapman, Chaplain.

## DEAN PREACHES AT CATHEDRAL

Musical Service Will Range From Sixteenth Century to Modern Compositions

Holy Communion Will Be Celebrated on Thursday Morning

The services at Christ Church Cathedral on Sunday will be as follows: Holy Communion at 8 and 9.30 o'clock; Matins at 11; Evensong at 7.30. The Dean will preach at both services. Sixteenth century music will be represented by the anthem, "O Lord, Increase My Faith," by the English composer, Orlando Gibbons. Modern music will include Vaughan Williams' setting of the Nunc Dimittis, and organ voluntaries by Karg Elert, Rowland, Vaughan Williams and Boas.

Holy Communion will be celebrated on Thursday morning at 8 o'clock.

## ASCENSION IS CENTRAL THEME

Canon Chadwick Will Preach on "The Challenge of the Ascension"

"The Ascension" will be the central theme of all the services at St. John's Church on Sunday. There will be Holy Communion at 8 a.m., morning prayer and sermon at 11 o'clock, and Evensong and sermon at 7.30 o'clock. The rector, Rev. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick, will preach at the 11 o'clock service, taking as his subject, "The Challenge of the Ascension."

There will be an organ recital just before the evening service, by G. Jennings Burnett, when the following numbers will be included: "Songs Without Words," by Mendelssohn; "Hymn of Praise," by Lefebvre Wely, and "Trauerlied," by Schumann. During the service St. John Stainer's great Ascension anthem, "Leave Us Not, Neither Forsake Us, O Lord Our God," will be sung. Canon Chadwick will render anthems, "I Was Glad" (Irvine) and "The Radiant Morn" (Woodward).

The Sunday School and Anglican Young People's Association Bible Class will meet at 10 a.m.

## Rev. J. B. Rowell On Infant Salvation

REV. J. B. ROWELL, 10 a.m. Speaker—MRS. GORDON GRANT. Subject—"The Law of Justice." 7.30 p.m. Speaker—MRS. GORDON GRANT. Subject—"With What Measure Ye Met It Shall Be Measured To You Again." Sunday School at 11 a.m. Mr. Harold Pratt, Superintendent. Reading Room Open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Office, 2 to 4 p.m.

A subject which is calculated to answer the questions which have rankled in the minds of many will be dealt with at the Central Baptist Church on Sunday evening, when Rev. J. B. Rowell, the pastor, will speak on "Infant Salvation: Cometh Parents." Questions answered will include, "Do Infants Lost to Christ Die?" "Do They Go to Limbo?" "Will Infants Be Taken With the Church at the Rapture?" "Why Are Not Infants Not Saved on the morning service?" At the morning service Mr. Rowell will give a message of comfort and assurance for these times of crisis, entitled: "Receiving World Rewards—Receiving God's Great Reward."

The Sunday School and Bible classes will be held at 9.45 a.m.; the prayer meeting on Thursday at 8 p.m., and the young people's meeting on Friday at 8.

## SCHOOL EXPERT AT FAIRFIELD

Rev. Hugh Nixon Will Discuss Mother's Religion To-morrow Morning

Fairfield United Church will hold its annual Mother's Day service to-morrow morning, when Rev. Hugh Nixon will take for his subject "Mother's Religion." The soloist will be Mrs. E. Woodward, with Mrs. F. Rowley and Mrs. E. Woodward rendering soloists in the anthem.

Rev. George A. Little of Toronto will give the evening address. He is a well-known authority on Sunday school work.

The soloist will be Mrs. R. A. Gurney, and there will be an anthem by the choir.

## JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

VICTORIA COMPANY OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES—Watch Tower Broadcast. CPCE Sunday, 10.30 a.m. Meeting 7.30 p.m. Room 2, Law Chambers, corner Bastion and Langley Street.

## SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

QUAKER MEETING HOUSE, FRANK ST. Meeting for worship, 11 a.m. Young people's meeting, 7 to 8 p.m. All welcome.

## THEOSOPHY

MONDAY 8 P.M. VICTORIA INDEPENDENT THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY, JONES BUILDING, Fort Street. Public meeting for Theosophical study. All welcome.

## SPIRITUALIST

FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH—S.O.E. Hall, Broad Street—Public circle, 3 p.m. Rev. Flora Frampton, 7.30 p.m. Monday, 7.30 p.m. Public message circle, 9.30 Fort Street.

## GOSPEL HALLS

OKLANDS GOSPEL HALL, CH. HILLMAN, Ave. and Cedar Hill Rd.—Lord's Day, May 8, 11 a.m., Breaking of Bread Meeting, 3 p.m. Sunday School, 7 p.m. Gospel Meeting, 8 p.m. Mr. H. J. Hopkins, subject, "Paradise; and How to Get There." Tuesday, 8 p.m., Bible Reading, Thursday, 2.30 p.m., Women's Gospel Meeting, 8 p.m., Prayer Meeting.

PERFECT STREET HALL, 1009 REDFERN Street, off Oak Bay Avenue—Sunday, May 8—Evening service, 7.30 o'clock; speakers, Mr. A. C. R. Portway, Bright song service at 11.15 p.m., Wednesday, May 11, prayer and conversational Bible reading, subject, "The Parable of the Tares," Matthew xiii, 24-30 and 36-43. Everyone heartily welcomed.

## Promised Reward To God's Followers

"The Promised Reward to God's Faithful Followers: In What Does It Consist?" will be the subject of the address by W. H. Blackaller at the regular meeting of the British-Israel Association Federation of Canada, Tuesday at 8 o'clock. The service will be held in the Gordon Block, 7893 Yates Street.

## MISSIONARY TO INDIA SPEAKS

Tabernacle Will Close Convention With Three Services To-morrow

The Tabernacle of the Christian and Missionary Alliance will to-morrow hold three services to close the annual missionary convention, which has continued since Tuesday evening. Rev. W. J. McGarvey of Seattle, district superintendent, will speak at 11 o'clock on "Worldwide Evangelism." The address will show the world's great need and the responsibility of the Christian church.

Rev. Jas. F. Brabazon of India will speak at 3.30 o'clock on "What God Hath Wrought." Mr. Brabazon will describe the success of the work of the Christian and Missionary Alliance in the twenty-two fields served by its workers.

At 7.30 Rev. Mr. Brabazon and Rev. W. J. McGarvey will both speak, the former taking as his subject, "India the Home of Religions."

## Spiritual Science Temple

1411 DOUGLAS STREET  
Open Discourse—"Free Will—Will Power" Sunday, 3 p.m.—Rev. M. G. Thomas of Seattle  
7.30 p.m.—Rev. M. G. Thomas of Seattle  
Monday, 8 p.m.—Message Circle  
Tuesday, 8 p.m.—Message Circle  
ALL WELCOME

## Church of the Messiah

EAGLES HALL 1819 GOVERNMENT ST.  
Sunday, 7.30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service  
Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Prayer Meeting  
Friday, 8 p.m.—Testimony Meeting  
Come Yourself and Bring a Friend  
ALL WELCOME

## UNITY CENTRE

130 Yates Street  
11 a.m. Speaker—MRS. GORDON GRANT. Subject—"The Law of Justice." 7.30 p.m. Speaker—MRS. GORDON GRANT. Subject—"With What Measure Ye Met It Shall Be Measured To You Again." Sunday School at 11 a.m. Mr. Harold Pratt, Superintendent. Reading Room Open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Office, 2 to 4 p.m.

## MUSICAL MEMORIES OF MOTHER

Sunday, at 7.15 p.m.

## Pentecostal Assembly

1318 BROAD ST.

"Tell Mother I'll Be There"  
"The Promise Made to Mother"  
"Home Sweet Home"  
"Where Is My Wandering Boy To-night?"  
"Wonderful Mother of Mine"  
And Other Songs in Choral and Orchestral Arrangement

The Sermon:

"Mother, the Merchant Ship"

"A Home Without Mother Is Just a House"

"Mother's Place" At James Bay

Mother's Day will be celebrated at James Bay United Church to-morrow evening with a special programme of speaking and music. Rev. W. R. Brown will take for his sermon subject, "The Place of Mother in the Life of Yesterday and To-day."

George Gray will sing "Mother of Mine."

Worshippers will wear red and white flowers to mark the occasion. Red, if mother is still alive; white, if she is dead. Those attending the service are asked to be early, as the seating capacity is very limited.

There will be no midweek service next week, owing to the absence of the pastor at the annual provincial conference in New Westminster.

There will be a special Mother's Day service at the Southern Military and Naval United Church to-morrow morning at 10.30 o'clock. There will be a naval parade and Rev. Mr. Brown will give the address.

## PASTOR PORTRAYS GREATEST MOTHER

At the Church of the Messiah, Broad Street, Rev. Douglas Beran will preach to-morrow evening on "The World's Greatest Mother." He will speak of the debt all men owe their mothers and tell how the world's greatest men have been influenced by their mothers.

## First Baptist Church

QUADRA AT MASON ST.  
REV. G. A. REYNOLDS, Minister  
OLIVER R. STOUT, Organist and Choirmaster  
SPECIAL MOTHER'S DAY SERVICES  
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School  
10 a.m.—Adult Bible Class  
11 a.m.—"MEMORIES—THEIR BEAUTY AND POWER"  
Choir—"The Lord Is My Shepherd"  
Male Quartette—"Mother's Prayers Have Followed Me"  
Ackley 7.30 p.m.  
"The Quest of Happiness"  
Choir—"Still, Still With Thee"  
Solo—"The Promise Made to Mother"  
Mrs. Cole  
Mrs. Cole  
Male Quartette—"The Home Where I Was Born"  
Solo—"Call a Boy Forth"  
White  
Cordial invitation to all

## St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Victoria West

REV. G. F. COX, Minister  
11 a.m.—MOTHER'S DAY SERVICE  
2.30 p.m.—MOTHER'S DAY SERVICE  
7.30 p.m.—"The Poverty of a Rich Man"  
The minister will preach at both services. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

## Knox Presbyterian Church

Corner Stanley and Gladstone  
Minister—REV. J. S. PATTERSON  
Sunday School—9.45 o'clock  
Morning Worship—10 o'clock  
Evening Worship—7.30 o'clock  
Organist and Choirmaster—Mr. Lawton Partington

## Emmanuel Baptist Church

Fernwood Tramway Terminal  
Rev. M. S. Richardson, M.A., Pastor  
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School  
11 a.m.—Sermon  
"THE NEXT STEP"  
11 a.m.—Mission Band  
7.30 p.m.—MOTHER'S DAY SERVICE  
Special Themes and Music  
8.30 p.m.—B.Y.P.U.  
STRANGERS MADE WELCOME

## First Church of Christ Scientist

Chambers and Pandora Avenues  
This Church is a Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ Scientist in Boston, Massachusetts  
Sunday Services, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.  
Subject:  
"Adam and Fallen Man"  
Sunday School, 10.15 a.m. and 11 a.m.  
Testimonial Meeting, Wednesday, 8 p.m.  
Reading Room and Lending Library, 513 Bayward Building  
All Are Welcome

## British-Israel Association

Gordon Block, 789 Yates Street  
TUESDAY, MAY 10  
An Address by W. H. BLACKALLER  
Subject:  
"THE PROMISED REWARD TO GOD'S FAITHFUL FOLLOWERS—IN WHAT DOES IT CONSIST?"  
Visitors Are Welcome  
A Lending Library for the Use of Members  
A Lecture Over C.J.O.R. Sunday at 8 o'clock

## City Temple

11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.  
3 p.m.  
Vesper Concert  
Under Direction of Miss Eileen Bennett  
Festival Artistes  
ORCHESTRAL  
CHORAL  
VOCAL  
VIOLIN  
ELOCUTION  
Etc., Etc.  
Collection at Door  
Where Religion Cheers

## "Ending the Depression"

HOW? WHEN?

## CITADEL HOLDS MOTHER'S DAY

Col. Alice Goodwin and Adjutant Saunders Conduct Week-end Meetings

Colonel Alice Goodwin and Adjutant Saunders, veteran women officers of the Salvation Army Canadian field, will lead the week-end meetings at the Broad Street Citadel. There will be a welcome meeting for the visitors to-night at 8 o'clock.

To-morrow being Mother's Day, the afternoon meeting will be a special one, with the Young People's Band in attendance. Other young people will assist in the programme in honor of their mothers. The other services will be held at the usual hours.

Colonel Goodwin was a frequent visitor to Victoria twenty-seven years ago, when she was divisional commander for British Columbia. She has since been stationed in many parts of Canada.

## United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one"

## METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH

QUADRA AND PANDORA—In the Heart of the City  
MOTHER'S DAY SERVICES  
REV. E. F. CHURCH WILL PREACH  
11 a.m.—"KNITTING NEEDLES"  
Beautiful floral tributes to all mothers will adorn the Communion Table and Pulpit.

Toist's "Michael" will be recited for the children, illustrating the beauty of motherhood.

3 p.m.—GRAND MOTHER'S DAY SERVICE OF SUNDAY SCHOOL  
7.30 p.m.—"MAKE YOURSELF AT HOME"  
Special Music by Metropolitan Mixed Quartette  
Dorothy Parsons Mrs. S. M. Morton Frank Tupman Fred Wright  
"My Mother's Prayer" "Ivory Palaces"

Anthems—"I Was Glad" "The Radiant Morn" Elroy Woodward

## First United Church

(Formerly First Presbyterian Church)  
Corner Balmoral Road and Quadra Street  
Minister: REV. W. G. WILSON, M.A., D.D.  
Assistant Minister: REV. BRUCE G. GRAY  
SUNDAY SERVICES  
11 a.m.—MOTHER'S DAY SERVICE  
Special Speaker—REV. GEO. LITTLE, B.A., Editor, United Church S.S. Publications  
7.30 p.m.—REV. W. G. WILSON Will Preach  
SUNDAY SCHOOL  
Primary-Beginners' Section of School Will Meet in Classrooms at 11 a.m.  
Members of All Other Departments Will Join With Parents in Regular Morning Worship

Monday, 8 p.m.—RALLY OF UNITED CHURCH YOUNG PEOPLE IN FIRST CHURCH  
Morning Music:  
Hymn Anthem—"Lead Me Gently Home" Thompson  
Anthem—"Hear Us Pray" Wallace  
Evening Music:  
Solo—"Mother of Mine" Frank E. Tours  
Anthem—"All People That on Earth Do Dwell" John E. West

## CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH

Corner Broad and David Street  
J. W. BUCKLER, Minister  
J. C. SWITZER, Organist  
11 a.m.—Topic—"A BOY'S BEST FRIEND"  
Soloists: Mrs. Trevor and Mrs. T. Southers  
7.30 p.m.—"COMPETITION AND CO-OPERATION"  
Anthem—"When Night Involves the Sky"  
Solo Part—T. L. Harnsworth  
Duet—"My Mother's Bible"  
Mrs. F. Hall and Mrs. Lock

## Oak Bay United Church

ANNUAL MOTHER'S DAY SERVICE at 11 o'clock  
Joint Schools assemble at 10.30—"DO WE LOVE OUR MOTHERS?"  
"I SAY, WE DO!"  
10.30—A Service of Baptism  
7.30 p.m.—"CURRENTS AND CROSS-CURRENTS IN THE WORLD'S LIFE"  
The Pastor at Both Services

## NEW THOUGHT TEMPLE

720 1/2 FORT STREET  
LILLY WIFFEN, Leader  
Musical Convener, Mrs. Warr  
11 a.m.—Subject: "Mother"  
Sunday School, 11 a.m.—Mrs. Head, Superintendent  
7.30 p.m.—Subject: "THE MAN IN THE IRON MASK"  
Soloist: Miss Marjorie Watson (Selected)

Tuesday, 2.45, Healing Meeting; Wednesday, 8 p.m., Mid-week Public Lecture; Thursday, 8 p.m., Toward Study Class, Mrs. Towler.  
Office Hours: 10.30 to 12 noon; 2.30 to 4.30 p.m.

## CHRISTADELPHIAN

Orange Hall, Courtney Street  
Morning Service, 11 o'clock  
Evening Service, 7.30 o'clock  
Subject—"DISTRESS OF NATIONS, WITH PERPLEXITY"  
YOU ARE WELCOME

## British Israel

E. E. RICHARDS Will Give an Illustrated Lecture on "The Witness of the Great Pyramid to Divine Truth, the End of the Age, Coming Judgment, Davidson's Latest Statement"  
On Monday, May 9, at 8 o'clock, in Campbell Bldg., Fort and Douglas Streets

## The Christian and Missionary Alliance

YATES STREET, BELOW GOVERNMENT  
THE CLOSING DAY OF THE MISSIONARY CONFERENCE  
Rev. W. J. McGarvey Will Preach at 11 a.m.  
Rev. W. F. Brabazon Will Lecture at 3.30 p.m.  
They Will Both Preach at 7.30 p.m.  
SPECIAL REVIVAL SERVICES WILL BE HELD FROM MONDAY, MAY 9, TO SUNDAY, MAY 29  
Evangelists Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Whistart Will Preach Each Evening, at 8 o'clock  
Class Meeting, 10 a.m. Sunday School, 2.30 p.m.  
COME, THERE'S A HEARTY WELCOME FOR YOU















# SOCIAL, PERSONAL AND HOME INTERESTS

## "Mad Marriage"

By LAURA LOU BROOKMAN  
Author of "Heart Hungry," Etc.  
(Copyright by NEA Service Inc.)

Gypsy's embarrassment showed in her face. "I-I've been awfully busy," she lied. "There are so many things to think about in a house. Then the garden takes a lot of time. I suppose I'm out there more than I need to be but I love it. Would you like to see the garden?"

Marcia leaned back in her chair and smiled. "I'd love to," she said.

"How is Aunt Ellen?"

"Oh, she's fairly well. Feels the heat. I'm rather concerned about her. Aunt Ellen's such a darling. Don't you think so? She's been so wonderfully kind to me. I've been urging her to get away somewhere where it's cooler but I don't suppose she'll go."

"You're here yourself for quite awhile?" Gypsy asked casually, wondering if her voice betrayed her trepidation.

"Indefinitely."

"What had this other girl come for? Gypsy knew very well it was not merely to discuss the heat and Aunt Ellen's health. There was some other purpose back of Marcia Phillips' visit. She was puzzling over the problem when Marcia's voice broke in again.

"Forest City has been very good for me," she said languidly. "I suppose I'm sentimental about the place. My happiest days have all been spent here. She eyed Gypsy narrowly. "Oh, don't be shocked! I suppose it's not the conventional thing for a young widow to say, but it's quite true. I've known more happiness in this little town than anywhere else."

"I like the town myself," Gypsy agreed. "Why must everything be said to this sleekly beautiful creature sound so banal?"

"Oh, do you really? I didn't know. I thought you might be anxious to see New York again."

Gypsy shook her head. "We're not planning on going east soon."

"For an instant she thought Marcia had dropped her pose and that a look of pure hatred gleamed from the gray-blue eyes. If she was correct the look disappeared as quickly as it had come. Marcia picked up a palm leaf fan from the table and fanned herself indolently.

"What are you plans?" she asked quietly.

"Why—I don't know? Just the usual thing, I guess. Jim hasn't been able to arrange a vacation because there's been so much work and the other partners have been away. Later perhaps we may go."

"I see," said Marcia. She hesitated a moment, dropped the fan and studied its design. "How long have you been here?"

"Four months. We came the first week in March."

Marcia nodded. "You and Jim hadn't known each other long before your marriage, had you?"

"Not so very long."

"That's what I understood. Of course, Jim and I have been friends almost as long as I can remember. He used to carry my books home from school. Jim was older but he never seemed to like any of the older girls so well. We used to go to parties together too. Oh, there are so many things I remember—picnics, football games, moonlit drives."

Gypsy's cheeks had lost their color. Her eyes studied the other girl intently. "Jim told me," she said.

"Jim told you?" Suddenly Marcia Phillips' voice rose to a harsh pitch. "Just what did he tell you if I may ask?"

"He told me you used to be engaged."

Marcia straightened in her chair. "That's right," she said. "We were engaged. We were engaged until four months ago. Such a foolish little quarrel—something about dancing with another man at a party—made me give back his ring. The next thing I heard Jim was married. My pride was hurt. Brock Phillips had been urging me to marry him for months. In a reckless moment I agreed. Brock gave me everything but I didn't love him. I never could love him."

"Why are you telling all this to me?" Gypsy asked in a strained voice.

"Because you took him away. You did. Suddenly the gray-blue eyes blazed. "I came here to-day to tell you something. You've got to give up Jim Wallace! You have his name all right but I'm the one who has his love. You've got to give him up!"

"I—I don't understand!"

"Oh, yes you do. You know Jim Wallace never cared for you. He only married you because he was jealous and angry. At the very time he was listening to the marriage ceremony I was the one he was thinking of. Tell you Jim loves me and I love him. You've got to go away—divorce him. You've got to free him!"

"You want me to divorce Jim?"

"Of course. It's the only way to make things right."

Gypsy was silent, looking down at the floor. "I'm sorry," she said presently. "I can't do it."

"You mean you won't? Oh, but you'll have to! You can't keep a man tied to you legally when he doesn't love you. It's immoral. Why, it's barbarous! You couldn't do a thing like that!"

"Yes," Gypsy replied. "I think I could. It seems better to me to keep a husband than to try to take someone else's."

Marcia Phillips rose to her feet. Her usual pallor was heightened. The flame-red lips were distorted with anger and her eyes flashed.

"You're sorry you said that!" she threatened. "No wonder Jim doesn't care anything about you. You're just a common little nobody after his money. I had no idea you were so contemptible! Well, you'll have to give him up just the same! You'll see."

Gypsy was standing, too, now. "If Jim wants me to divorce him," she said evenly, "he'll have to tell me himself. I don't know why you came here but I know it wasn't because Jim told you to. I don't believe he knows anything about it. It seems to me this matter is between Jim and me and not for outsiders."

"Oh!" exclaimed Marcia. It seemed far as social powers could carry her. She was halfway to the door. Suddenly she turned and glared back at Gypsy. "You think you've got him, don't you? Well, you'll see about that!"

Gypsy watched her go. She saw Marcia's hand clutching the door handle. She saw the door slam shut. She saw the door slam shut.

"What are you plans?" she asked quietly.

"Why—I don't know? Just the usual thing, I guess. Jim hasn't been able to arrange a vacation because there's been so much work and the other partners have been away. Later perhaps we may go."

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long, serious moment when Gypsy asked herself what she would do if Jim himself came to her and asked for his release. That would be entirely different. That would be—oh, why think about it! Jim would never do such a thing.

That evening she made an effort to look attractive when Jim arrived home. They had dinner served on the screened porch. There were cool drinks and an iced desert. Gypsy studied Jim's face covertly, decided that he was tired.

"Have you made any more plans for your vacation?" she asked. "Don't you think you really need a rest?"

He said vaguely that he might take some time off next month. It was out of the question for the present.

"Listen, Gypsy," he said, "there's no reason you should stay here scorching just because I must. If you'd like to go up to the lakes for a couple of weeks—or some place else if you'd rather—go ahead!"

The girl said quickly that she would rather stay. Somehow Jim's enthusiastic dismissal of her was a little depressing. Later in the evening he spoke of an engagement with some business acquaintance and drove away.

The second week in July was scorching hot. All day long the sun beat down unceasingly on the dry earth. The lawn which Sam had worked so faithfully to turn into thick green velvet became a scorching and brown. The garden wilted. Jim came home to dinner looking worn and weary.

Several times he complained of headaches. Gypsy tried to keep the house cool and inviting but there were days when not a breath of wind was stirring.

Throughout this ordeal she was fighting to keep up her courage. It was Abbie Manley—Abbie who would never intentionally have harmed anyone—who brought the news that she was the last star of Gypsy.

### CHAPTER XI

It happened in the casual way of so many heartbreaks. Gypsy was in Martin's, the town's largest department store, on Thursday afternoon. The air outside was sultry but there was a cool breeze from the north.

Men and women, mopping their brows and pausing to echo each other's complaints about the heat, wandered in the aisles. It seemed to rain and concluded it was unlikely. There seemed to be no end to this scorching of hot weather.

Gypsy had hated to come down town. She made the trip because of a special sale of electric fans. They were cheap and a fan in each of the bedrooms would make the nights less intolerable.

She made the purchase and was giving the clerk the address when she saw Abbie Manley at the next counter. She hurried through the door and down the steps. Gypsy, watching, saw Marcia turn in the direction of Aunt Ellen's cottage.

Slowly Gypsy came back to the living-room. It was very warm. She started to pick up the palm leaf fan, then realizing that Marcia had just held it, dropped it. There was a large square envelope on the table, and this she picked up instead, and brushed it back and forth aimlessly.

There had been times—plenty of them—when Gypsy's comparative youthfulness had been a disadvantage. She was young, she was beautiful, she was energetic. She nodded her head vigorously. "Bought three of them," she announced. "Look, do you think this enamel will chip off? The price is so low I'm wondering. I've already said I'd buy it."

She was holding up a large green mixing bowl. Gypsy inspected it carefully. "It looks perfectly all right to me," she agreed. "Take it. It's a bargain."

She chatted until the transaction was completed, and then she wandered away from the household department. Abbie paused to apply a handkerchief to her flushed cheeks.

"Let's go down to the fountain room," she suggested. "It's actually cool there and I feel the need of a pineapple soda."

Gypsy agreed. They took the elevator to the first floor and passed innumerable counters until they reached a large room with green and silver walls and shining black tables. There was a soda fountain crossing one side of the room behind which boys in white caps and coats were working. Waitresses in short green and white dresses moved among the tables.

"Blessedly cool!" Gypsy exclaimed. Abbie led the way to a table in the corner. Women and girls, a few of them with young men, sat at the neighboring tables. Some artificial, some genuine, they looked cool and comfortable. Marcia returned and set their orders before them.

Gypsy took a sip from the tall frosted glass and sighed. "Our garden and lawn have been almost ruined by the heat. Do you think it can last much longer?"

(To Be Continued)

## SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"Can I have my teeth this week?" "I'm entered in a beauty contest."

## Horoscope

SUNDAY, MAY 8, 1932

Benefic aspects are strong to-day, according to astrology. It is a time for outdoor recreations and social contacts.

Women to-day are subject to the most stimulating and cheering planetary influences, making for domestic happiness and general well-being.

Lovemaking should flourish under this planetary government, which encourages husbands and wives to revive old romances. Inasmuch as the rule awakens religious aspiration, the church should benefit at this time, when much work is foreign for the clergy.

Under this direction of the stars leaders of thought should benefit and preachers of the forecast of extraordinary activity.

The planetary government presages for those who seek the society of aged friends or relatives abundant reward for apparent sacrifice.

Writers of every sort should benefit under the kindly rule of Mercury. Letters sent to-day should be especially welcomed by recipients. This applies to love missives, which should be unusually effective.

Newspapers and magazines now come under a rule of the stars that presages tremendous interest in reading and fair profits for the publishers.

The stars appear to smile on aviation to-day, and especially on women flyers, who are to gain new fame this coming summer. There is a sign making for the assembling of large numbers of persons. Fairs, expositions and conventions are under a first-rate direction of the stars.

The Pacific Coast is to be the centre of exciting events, many of which are the regular summer's programme, the seers prophesy.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of unusual experiences and strange adventures. There should be average success.

Those born on this day probably will possess great imagination and will be exceedingly sensitive. Many subjects of this sign attain fame.

Dante, famous Italian poet, was born on this day. He was a man of great imagination and was exceedingly sensitive. Many subjects of this sign attain fame.

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## Now It's the Woman Who Gets Paid

By ROBERT GRANDON

Over at the Club Seville the other evening, some of us more or less speculatively and mathematically indicated our figures as to the salaries paid the big screen-actresses.

It was a sort of round-robin affair, with each one contributing his bit . . . but the result was somewhat surprising.

What feminine star dragged down the lowest salary? Consensus of opinion seemed to favor the Great Garbo. Like

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Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of unusual experiences and strange adventures. There should be average success.

Those born on this day probably will possess great imagination and will be exceedingly sensitive. Many subjects of this sign attain fame.

Dante, famous Italian poet, was born on this day. He was a man of great imagination and was exceedingly sensitive. Many subjects of this sign attain fame.

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## On the Air

### BROADCAST HEADLINERS

Heading the list of International Broadcasts is the one to be released by the CBS to-morrow morning at 8.30 p.m. The programme will originate in Berlin, and Arnold Zweig, author of "The Case of Sergeant Grisha," will be the speaker. KVI, Tacoma, will release the programme.

A programme of sacred music by the Olaf Lutheran Choir will be heard over KVI, Tacoma, to-morrow morning at 9 o'clock. It will originate in Minneapolis.

For lovers of fine music Ernest Hutchison, concert pianist, offers a wonderful programme over KVI, to-morrow at 4 o'clock.

Will Rogers, noted state and screen star, will be one of the guest artists on the Flo. Ziegfeld Radio Follies to be released by KVI and KOL to-morrow evening at 5.30 o'clock.

Anton Dvorak's "New York Symphony" will be played by an orchestra under the baton of Mr. Dunn between 2 and 3 o'clock to-morrow afternoon. This and other selections will be released by KOMO, Seattle.

CFCT, VICTORIA, to-night

6.30 p.m.—Modern melodrama.

6.30 p.m.—The Sunset Hour.

7.30 p.m.—Bert Zala, pianist.

7.45 p.m.—Monday.

To-morrow

9 a.m.—Sunday Morning programme.

11 a.m.—Special Mother's Day programme.

11 a.m.—Christ Church Cathedral.

7 p.m.—Sunday Evening Concert.

7 p.m.—Christ Church Cathedral.

KIR, SEATTLE, to-night

6.45 p.m.—Cecil and Forry.

7 p.m.—The Cheerleaders.

7.30 p.m.—The Sunset Hour.

7.30 p.m.—Hotel Pennsylvania Orchestra.

7.45 p.m.—Ted Cook and his orchestra.

8 p.m.—Con-Sanders and orchestra.

8.30 p.m.—The Dandelioners.

8.30 p.m.—Manhattan String Quartet.

9.30 p.m.—Three Queens and a Pair of Kings.

10 p.m.—Earl Burnett and orchestra.

10.30 p.m.—Around the network programme from Butte.

To-morrow

8 a.m.—Major Bowes and orchestra.

8.30 a.m.—Yvonne D'Alie, famous concert soloist.

8.45 a.m.—Control of Crime.

9 a.m.—Waldorf-Astoria Hotel Concert Orchestra.

9.30 a.m.—Famous Piano Pictures.

10 a.m.—G.E. Circle.

10.15 a.m.—Brighten-up Half-hour.

10.30 a.m.—Ace Biggie.

10.30 p.m.—Don Lee Studio.

11 p.m.—The World's Business—Dr. Israel Klein.

11.30 p.m.—Alex. Haas.

11.45 p.m.—Between the Bookends.

12 a.m.—Master Concert.

12.15 p.m.—Harold Zolman, pianist moderne.

12.30 p.m.—Keweenaw Radio Gaieties.

12.30 p.m.—The Baccarat.

12.30 p.m.—Edna Wallace Hopper Sunday Night Varieties.

12.30 p.m.—Ziegfeld Radio Show.

12.30 p.m.—The Voice of Texas.

12.30 p.m.—Highway Traveler.

12.30 p.m.—Diamond Club.

12.30 p.m.—Little Symphony Trio.

12.30 p.m.—The Baccarat.

12.30 p.m.—Lavender and Old Lace.

12.30 p.m.—Dances and Deceits.



# May 16 To 21 To Be Observed As Safety Week



## AVOID A CRASH

Retread those Smooth Tires the MacLeod-Dowman way

Smooth tires may mean an expensive accident. Have your tires retreaded by our new Full Circle Mold Process. It's wise economy. Your SAFETY is worth more than the price involved. Drive in and talk it over with us to-day.

**MacLeod-Dowman Co.**

Premier Super Service Station

DOUGLAS STREET AT BROUGHTON E 6532

## Impatience And Speed Result In Discarding Of Caution In Car Driving

Analysis of B.C. Crash Statistics Reveals That Young Men Between Twenty and Twenty-five Years of Age Are Greatest Offenders

TAKE YOUR TIME ON THE WAY HOME

Education, Engineering and Enforcement Needed to Combat Mounting Traffic Evils: Police Face Many Difficulties and Require Full Co-operation of Public

By far the greater number of automobile accidents in British Columbia are due to impatience, speed and total disregard for the convenience of others, an investigation of accident causes by the British Columbia Safety League indicates.

This conclusion is reached from a study of the hourly distribution of accidents, the figures for the first six months of last year being the object of inquiry.

Two and a half times as many motor accidents take place between the hours of 4 and 6 o'clock in the afternoon as between 8 and 10 o'clock in the morning. There is nothing to show that the number of cars on the street during the 4 to 6 o'clock period is greater than that between the 8 to 10 o'clock period, thus leading to the conclusion, according to Percy C. Abell, manager of the safety league, that we are all obsessed with the idea of saving a few minutes in getting home and then not knowing what to do with the few minutes we save.

The main direct cause of accidents, of course, is careless driving. It is pointed out, with failure to give right of way, passing at intersections, speeding and failure to signal next in order of importance.

**FEW WOMEN.** In the province, from January 1 to June 30, last year, 1,691 accidents took place, involving 2,336 drivers. The figures contain a vindication of women drivers, for only 125 were females. Sixty-two of those involved were reported as confused, eleven as intoxicated, four as having physical defects and two as being asleep.

The figures also reveal the ever-present danger of accidents to pedestrians from cars. There were 324 pedestrians involved in these mishaps, and in 104 cases the cause was ascribed to the pedestrians coming out from behind parked or moving cars. Thirty-five were caused through children playing on the street.

Of unusual interest, although to be expected, is the fact that engineering and physical defects in road surfaces had very little to do with the accidents, only seventeen being ascribed to obstructions, defects or repairs to roads. Incidentally, statistics show the largest proportion of the mishaps was on gravel roads.

**WEATHER'S EFFECTS.** Strangely enough, weather conditions act adversely on accidents. The statistics reveal that over twice as many happened in clear weather as in rain, and similarly over twice as many happened in broad daylight as in darkness. Further inquiry brings to light the fact that from twenty to twenty-five years of age is the "danger period" for motorists. Segregated by ages the figures show that in 20 per cent of the accidents for the period under review the drivers were between these ages.

### CONDUCTS SAFETY LEAGUE CAMPAIGN



P. C. ABELL  
Manager of the British Columbia Safety League

The numbers gradually taper off as age increases. Following are the figures:

Age Group	Male	Female
20 to 25 years...	421	12
25 to 30 years...	321	10
30 to 35 years...	216	21
35 to 40 years...	214	18
40 to 45 years...	207	10

**THRILL-MAD YOUTHS.** "These figures speak for themselves," says Mr. Abell, "and would seem to confirm conclusions that far too many motor vehicle accidents result from the stealing of cars, the 'smart alecism' and general burlesque of many of our thrill-mad youths."

The records prove conclusively that it is not the inexperienced or even physically deficient driver that is causing accidents; on the contrary, it is the capable, speedy and over-confident driver that causes the trouble.

**THE THREE "E'S"**

"The motor accident problem continues to be one of three E's: engineering, education and enforcement. We hear much about laxity in the issuance of driving licenses, and while admitting that, because of lack of funds, and in consequence personnel, there is room for improvement, only those persons who have direct contact with the motor vehicles branch realize the extent to which persons refused licenses complained of persecution. I am convinced that the motor vehicles branch is alert in this respect and am certain that they are putting the bad drivers off the roads, as is shown by the fact that in the first six months of this year they permanently cancelled five licenses and suspended 107 for varying periods up to two years.

Dealing with death statistics, Mr. Abell discovers an unfavorable relation in regard to British Columbia. They disclose that such fatalities in British Columbia were at a ratio of 19.5 per 100,000 of population, with New Brunswick next with 17.0 and Ontario next with 15.6.

(Turn to Page 14, Col. 4)

**A Practical Brake Man's Opinion on Durability**

"My customers don't expect brake lining to last forever and neither do I. But if one of my relining jobs fails to stand up—if the lining happens to wear out before it should—you can bet I'm going to hear about it. That's why I believe reasonably long service is an important requirement."

Walter B. Revercomb

### Shall We Teach Or Cripple Them

By PERCY C. ABELL  
Manager British Columbia Safety League

I am hopeful that this caption will cause at least a few of you fellows who have children to pause and reflect. It invariably happens on occasions when "Safety" or "Accident Prevention" is being discussed by those not directly connected with safety organizations, that it is suggested that safety education is a mighty good thing, but should, in the main, be directed to the growing generation. Happily it has and is being so directed and with most convincing results.

#### MOTOR VEHICLE ACCIDENTS

The effect of the distribution of safety posters specially prepared by the Safety League for absorption by the child mind, throughout the schools, combined with the distinct personal interest of the teaching profession in establishing "safety consciousness" in the children, is unmistakably reflected in the accident records. I should like to pay special tribute to what is being accomplished by Radio Station CKWX in its Uncle Jerry's Safety Club, through which the little tots—to whom it is so difficult to otherwise get the safety message "over"—have actually shown surprising enthusiasm for checking up "daddy" and "mummy" as to their own careless habits in going about the streets. That "you cannot teach an old dog

new tricks" and that the only hope in this motor vehicle accident problem lies with the coming generations, cannot better be disclosed than in the following figures which show that, whereas since 1922, adult deaths in the United States through motor cars have, over a period of eight years, increased appallingly; in the corresponding period, deaths of children from such have increased to a considerably lesser degree.

#### AUTO DEATHS

	1922	1930
Adults	9,653	21,638
Children	4,023	5,100

In British Columbia, 1932 thus far shows a relatively cheerful condition with respect to children involved in motor vehicle accidents. Note these figures:

	Killed	Injured
1928	18	604
1929	18	621
1930	17	446
1931 to June 30	5	145

Most of you motor drivers will marvel with me that more children are not injured and killed, particularly when riding bicycles. Riding two on one "bike," hitching on trucks and even on the sides of street cars are some of the tricks they indulge in. The Vancouver Motor Dealers' Association, I am informed, recently made representations to the Attorney-General's Department.

(Turn to Page 14, Col. 4)

### Axle and Wheel Alignment Service

By Harry F. Davis

Accurate Gauges and Tools Find and Correct Cause of Tire Scuffing

Harry F. Davis, who is operating a garage at 845 Yates Street, has just installed the complete set of gauges and tools used in the Bear System of axle and wheel alignment. This is the method used and recommended by practically all important automobile manufacturers because it is the most accurate method known and the only system that returns every car and

truck to original factory specifications so that it steers like new.

No feature of automotive service has come so prominently to public attention during the past few years as the maintenance of alignment in the front axle and wheels. This is because the combination of balloon tires, front-wheel brakes, and high speed result in loss of steering control and cause a large per cent of the automobile accidents on our streets and highways.

The most frequent source of trouble

is a slight bend or twist in the front axle which throws the wheels out of line and scrapes the tires sideways along the road. It also causes shimmy, wandering, weaving and hard steering.

Mr. Davis believes that offering such a service to Victoria motorists is a real forward step in accident prevention, and that use of the service will also save motorists many dollars in tire replacements. The new service is now ready and motorists are offered a first checkup without charge.

## You Are Running Into Danger

With axle and wheels out of line. We have installed the latest and most accurate testing gauges and tools for aligning, and can give you an intelligent test.

"Your First Test Free"

**Davis Motor Co.**

845 YATES STREET

HARRY F. DAVIS

J. W. FLAHERTY

Phones—Day E 5133—Night E 2289

## During Safety Week Why Not Talk to Us About DUPLATE GLASS?

Guardian of Your Peace of Mind

### WHAT IT DOES

Duplicate is clear, transparent plate-glass scientifically treated to render it shatter-proof.

Duplicate never splinters and affords perfect protection from the danger of flying glass.

THE SECURITY PLATE-GLASS FOR AUTOMOBILES

Body Repairs  
Trimming  
Duo Painting



Body Building  
Fender Repairs  
Blacksmithing

Don't Compromise With Safety...

## Look to Your Brakes

Isn't it good logic that an authorized Bendix Station is the place to have your brakes serviced? Come in for a free test.

OFFICIAL BRAKE SERVICE IS BEST IT HAS TO BE

**LILLIE'S GARAGE**

(Opposite Post Office) at New Imperial Station

## Have You Been Stopped For Brake Inspection?

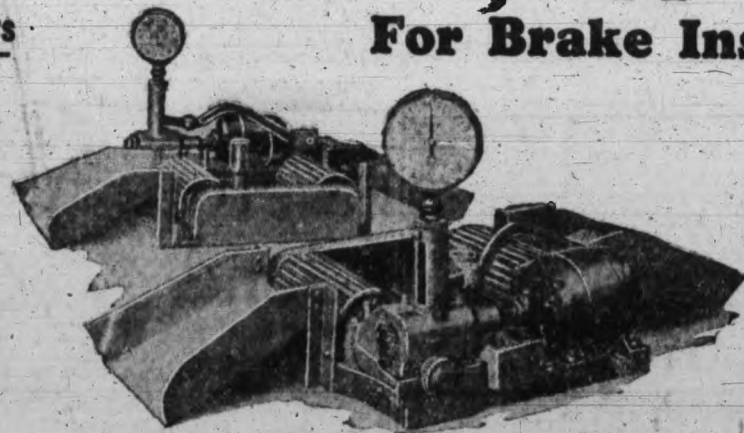
Three Factors

**Suitable Materials**  
"Raybestos" Moulded and Woven Lining.

**Equipment**  
"Cowdrey" Brake-tester and True Drum Lathe.

**Human Element**  
Specialists in Brake Work.

WE HAVE ALL THREE



This Is the Cowdrey Latest Brake-testing Machine

Our Test Is Free! Why Not Drive In To-day

**BOULTBEE Limited**

VICTORIA'S RAYBESTOS BRAKE SERVICE

Phone E 8432

"Service Right Now"

Corner of Yates and Cook Streets

It Costs You Nothing to Make Sure You're Driving in Safety

Drive In This Week and Safeguard Your Summer Motoring

Banish the fear of accidents! It costs you nothing to MAKE SURE that the mechanical parts vital to your safety and the safety of others are in perfect order. The WEAVER SAFETY LANE is the same equipment that is used in Public Safety Lanes throughout the country. Take advantage of our free service. Accidents are costly to life, limb and pocketbook. Drive in to-day and we will be glad to check over your car.

We Are Victoria Distributors for Sieberling AIR COOLED Tires

"The Tire That Breathes and Has Three Lives"

Johns Manville Brake Linings For All Makes of Cars, Trucks and Busses

**WALTER B. REVERCOMB**

915 YATES STREET

Specialized Automotive Repairs

G 6421







VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, MAY 7, 1932

## TELEPHONE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING TO E4175 OR E4176 WE WILL CHARGE IT

### Victoria Daily Times

MEMBER ADVERTISING BUREAU CIRCULATION

**TELEPHONES**  
8 a.m. to 8 p.m.—Circulation ..... E7323  
Advertising ..... E4175  
E4176

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES**  
15¢ per word per insertion.  
Minimum charge 25¢.  
\$1.25 per line per month.  
Minimum charge \$2.50.

Births, \$1.00 per insertion.  
Deaths, \$1.00 first insertion and \$1.00 succeeding insertions.  
Funeral notices, \$1.00 per insertion.  
In Memoriam notices, \$1.00 per insertion.  
Card of Thanks, \$1.00 per insertion.

In computing the number of words in an advertisement, estimate groups of three or less figures as one word. Dollar and all abbreviations count as one word.

In estimating the number of lines in an advertisement, estimate groups of three or less lines as one line. Dollar and all abbreviations count as one line.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement. Estimate groups of three or less lines as one line. Dollar and all abbreviations count as one line.

Advertisers who desire it may have replies addressed to a box at The Times Office and forwarded to their private address. Charge of 10¢ is made for this service.

Subscribers wishing their addresses changed should notify the Times Office for six weeks in advance. If your time is missing, phone E7323 before 8 p.m., and a copy will be sent by special messenger.

### INDEX TO CLASSIFIED ADS

The eight major groups of Classification appear in the following order:

Announcement classifications ..... 1 to 10  
Employment classifications ..... 19 to 24  
For Sale—Wanted classifications ..... 25 to 32  
Real Estate classifications ..... 33 to 38  
Automotive classifications ..... 39 to 44  
Business Opportunities classifications ..... 45 to 50  
Financial classifications ..... 51 to 57

### BOX REPLIES AVAILABLE

Letters addressed to the following boxes are available at The Times Office on presentation of box ticket. Maximum replies are obtained by advertisers who follow up replies promptly.

1266, 1277, 1304, 1350, 1385, 1489, 1508, 1547, 1585, 1627, 1605, 1631, 1602, 1611, 1614, 1622, 1671, 1623.

### Announcements

**DIED**  
GREGORIO—The passed away at St. Joseph's Hospital on Thursday morning, May 5, 1932, at the age of 73 years. Born in Italy, he had been a resident of the Victoria for six years. He is survived by his widow at Royal Oak.

The funeral will take place on Monday, May 8, at 10 o'clock, from the residence of the widow at Royal Oak. The remains will be laid to rest in Ross Bay Cemetery.

### FLORISTS

**BALLANTYNE BROS. LIMITED**  
640 Fort Street Phone 62421  
CUT FLOWERS AND DESIGNS  
Greenhouses, North Quadra Street

**BROWN'S VICTORIA NURSERY**, 618 View Street. Design work executed lowest prices. We grow cut flowers. Phone 3231, night 10321.

### FUNERAL DIRECTORS

**SANDS MORTUARY CO.**  
1617 Quadra St. Victoria, B.C.  
Phone E7511-0330  
Maximum in service, modestly priced

**B.C. FUNERAL CO. LTD.**  
(Hayward's) Established 1867  
734 Broughton Street  
Calls Attended to At All Hours  
Moderate Charges Lady Attendant  
Phones: E614, 0767, 0762, E465

**THOMSON & FETTERLY**  
Distinctive Service—Lacrima Funeral Home  
1628 Quadra Street Phone 63612  
Frank L. Thomson Thos. & Fetterly

**McCALL ABERT**  
(Late of Canada) Funeral Home  
We render a sympathetic service midst floral surroundings.  
Office and Chapel, Corner Johnson and Vancouver Streets. Phone 02013

**Sympathetic and Dignified Services**  
provided by  
**R. J. CURRY & SON**  
Funeral Directors  
Private Family Room  
Large Chapel

### MONUMENTAL WORKS

**STEWART MONUMENTAL WORKS LIMITED**  
Take No. 6 or 7 street car to  
works 1401 May St. Phone 03453

### COMING EVENTS

**COURT MAPLE LEAF A.O.F.—ONE-ACT**  
play, Monday, May 8, at 8:45, Foresters' Hall, Commercial St. Refreshments, admission 25¢. Everybody welcome. 10274-2-111

**DANCE—FOR A GOOD TIME COME TO**  
Amphion Hall Saturday night, Evelyn Holt's orchestra. Admission 50¢. 10222-2-110

**DANCE—SATURDAY, FORESTERS' Hall, Reg Wood and The Pied Pipers.** 10222-2-110

**DANCE—FOR A GOOD TIME COME TO**  
Amphion Hall, Monday night, Evelyn Holt's five-piece orchestra. Admission 25¢. 10222-2-111

**ENTRIES FOR DOG SHOW ON MAY 14**  
will be taken at MacFarlane's Drug Store, Douglas and Johnson, from 7-10 o'clock to-night. 10222-2-110

**PROLIFIC DANCE (CAPITALS), MAC-**  
cabe Hall, 724 Fort St., May 10, 9 till 11. Reg. Wood and his Pipers orchestra, all welcome. Admission 50¢. 10222-2-110

**HAMSTERLEY-LAKESIDE**  
Dance, Saturday, 8-11-12-15  
Phone for reservations to Colquhoun 1-10-10

**IF YOUR WATCH DOES NOT GOE SAT-**  
isfaction bring it to "The Watch Bench"  
Main Street, 1114 Broad St. 10222-2-110

**LUXTON HALL, DOUBLE-HEADER**  
ballroom, Saturday, May 7-8-10  
Refreshments: admission 25¢. 10172-2-10

**OLD GOLDSTREAM HOTEL—PICNIC**  
grounds open for business. Hot water  
provided. 10222-2-110

### COMING EVENTS

**PARTNER 500 TO-NIGHT, SATURDAY**  
8:30, at 1234 Government St.—"Young  
good prizes. Admission 25¢. 10270-2-110

**PROGRESSIVE WHIST—JATT'S HALL**  
Saturday, 8:45 p.m. Usual good prizes.  
10252-2-110

**THE WOMEN OF THE MOOSE, VICTORIA**  
Chapter No. 23, will hold their regular  
business meeting in the K. of C. Hall, Mon-  
day, May 8, 8 p.m. 10252-2-110

**VICTORIA DOG SHOW, MAY 14**  
entries close May 7. Further information  
from the secretary, 1745 Lee Avenue, phone  
03670. 10217-3-110

**8:30 PARTNER WHIST AND DANCE**  
R.O.E. Hall, Pride of the Island,  
to-night. Prizes: Two \$5, two \$2, two \$1.  
Two \$1, two specials, \$1. Admission 25¢.  
10251-2-110

### LOST AND FOUND

**LOST—FORD TRUCK TIRE AND RIM**  
Reward, Phone E3102. 10222-2-111

### BUSINESS CARDS

**M. P. PAINE—ALTERATIONS, REPAIRS**  
Expert roof repairs, concrete work. 07058

**HOUSE REPAIRS, ALTERATIONS, FENC-**  
ing, garages; estimates given. Phone  
03802, Polard. 10222-2-111

### CATERER

**HILL, CATERER—BANQUETS, RECEPTIONS**  
weddings, etc. 320 Cook, 02312

### DYEING AND CLEANING

**CITY DYEING WORKS—GEO. McCANN, PROP.**  
prior, 854 Fort Street. Phone 03212

**HOWSON—EXPERT CHESTERSHEDDING**  
and carpet cleaning; done in your home.  
References. E9531

### DECORATING

**W.M. N. GOLDIE & SON, PAINTING CON-**  
tractors. Interior and exterior decora-  
tions. Col. 462. Estimates given. 07058

### ELECTRICAL REPAIRS

**ELECTRIC MOTORS AND GENERAL RE-**  
pairs. Elevators, Armature winding. A  
City Electrical Machinery Co. Ltd., 945 Yates  
02615. 10122-26-112

### FLOORS

**OLD FLOORS RENOVATED AND FINISHED**  
Special price average \$1.50 per room  
V. J. HARDWOOD FLOOR CO.  
707 Johnson St. Phone 02914

### FURNACES

**A.C. FURNACE, PIPE AND PIPELESS. ALL**  
kinds of furnaces. Made in Victoria. Ramsey  
& Adams Pty. Ltd. 845-26-112

### GARDENING

**EXPERIENCED GARDENER, OPEN FOR**  
engagement for seasons, all branches.  
Phone E7587

### INSURANCE

**LIFE, LIFE, AUTO AND ACCIDENT IN-**  
surance. See Lee, Paterson & Co. Ltd.  
07058

### LAWN MOWERS

**ALL LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED—FREE**  
delivery both ways. Worth, 616 Johnson  
St. E7051

**A SPECIAL MACHINE FOR LAWN MOWER**  
grinding. Walter Key Shop, E7173. If

**LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED, P. FREE**  
delivery both ways. Peden Bros. 1410  
Fulton. 2600 Government St.

**LAWN MOWERS OVERHAULED, GROUND**  
and adjusted, \$1; collection, delivery free.  
J. H. Carver & Sons, 724 Fort St., G2914

**LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED, FREE DE-**  
livery both ways. 1423 Broad Street.  
Phone E6662; res. E7087. 0664-26-114

### PLUMBING AND HEATING

**A. E. HASENFELTZ—PLUMBING AND**  
heating. 1120 View. Phone E3441

### PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING

**KALOMINING, ROOF REPAIRS, PAINT-**  
ing, paperhanging, etc. Prices  
reasonable. 02381. 02-11

**KALOMINING, PAINTING—PRICES**  
moderate. Phone 04609. 02-11

### PLASTERING

**E. MULLARD—LATHING, PLASTERING**  
and repair work; reasonable. 3107 Shel-  
bourne. 0551-26-112

### RAZOR BLADES

**MYATT'S BLADES, SOLD EVERYWHERE**  
Duffy's lawn boys by Birch-Jones.  
Phone G3689. 10272-6-115

### SCREENS

**SCREEN NOW, WHILE LABOR AND MA-**  
terials are cheap. Phone 0441; for es-  
timates. Dryden and Son, 0500-26-112

### TYPEWRITERS

**THE WEBSTER MECHANICAL SERVICE—**  
typewriter repairs, alterations. Two  
phones: E715, 03461. 531 Fort St.

### UPLISTERS

**WE RECOVER, MAKE TO ORDER OR**  
rework. Work and look after the work.  
309 Johnson; estimates free. 10212-26-113

### WOOD AND COAL

**CORD DRYLAND WOOD, 55¢, BEST 12-**  
in cordwood, special, 1850¢, also coal.  
Gilbert's Heat Shop, 7251 Library. 02011

**ALL FIRST GROWTH FIR CORDWOOD**  
4-12, 85¢, stove length 55¢. Premier Fuel  
Co., 521 Esquimalt Rd., 05052; night, E7709

**COOPERAGE WOOD, GILBERT'S**  
Wood, blocks, stove kindling; night E7709  
1492-26-113

**COOPERAGE WOOD, BLOCK \$1.50, STOVE**  
12-15¢, kindling, 12¢, load. 02341. 1510-26-113

**DRY CORDWOOD \$6.75, 12¢, CD. \$3.50; DRY**  
millwood \$4.75, 12¢, CD. \$2.50, 2¢, 59¢.  
C.O.D. 04189. 1325-26-113

**DRY MILLWOOD \$4.50; CORD KINDLING**  
All bark and inside fir. E3231. 10222-2-110

**DRY WOOD \$4, SLABWOOD \$5.50. ALL**  
kinds delivered. Phone 05311. 10222-2-110

**GLENEAGLE WOOD CO.—DRYLAND, \$4.50**  
CD, yard cord, \$4.50; cedar, \$4.50, CD.  
10222-2-110

**KINDLING WOOD IN BUNDLES, 15¢**  
per bundle, \$1.00 bundles, 15¢. The O  
2000 Fuel Supply. Phone E1982. 886-112

**KINDLING WOOD, \$2.75 HALP CORD**  
one cord 55¢; bark big bag 40¢. 01422.  
10222-2-110

**NO. 1 CORDWOOD, WITHOUT KNOTS**  
First growth, \$4.50 cord; 12¢, 55¢, Dry-  
land millwood, \$4.75 CD; 12¢, \$2.50. C.O.D.  
04189. 1325-26-113

**REAL BONE DRY SLABWOOD, \$4 CD, A-1**  
1254 Broad St., Phone 02034. Prompt delivery.  
886-112

**SPECIAL 2 WEEKS: THICK BARK SLAB**  
\$5.50 CD, Millwood \$3.50. All dryland;  
never in water. Kapoor Fuel Co., 03715.  
10222-2-110

### WOOD AND COAL

**CHAWNIGAN DOUGLAS FIR WOOD COM-**  
pany, 2225 Government St., Phone  
E3111. night E2642. Slab wood, \$4.50 CD, in-  
side blocks, 12¢, kindling, 12¢, 55¢. Millwood  
dry slab, \$5.75. All fresh water wood. 10222-2-110

**YOUNG WOOD, DRYLAND, KINDLING**  
slabs, inside fir edging, Day or night.  
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**DESIGNS AND SKETCHES FOR LINE**  
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able prices. D. Flintoff, 323 Pemberton Bldg.,  
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**PHOTO-ENGRAVING—HALF-TONE AND**  
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**NEW ERA BUSINESS SCHOOL, 503 CEN-**  
tral Bldg., special bookkeeping course,  
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Government. Miss Gray: Short-hand, typ-  
ing, bookkeeping, etc. Day and night school.  
Individual instruction. Reduced fees. 02014. 818-112

**TUTORING, PERSONAL AND CLASS—JUN-**  
ior matriculation class and pass. Mod-  
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**POPULAR MUSIC TACHTU, 96¢ NO. FA-**  
vors. Also guitar, ukulele, etc. 10122-26-113

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**IRENE BICK, STUDIO OF VIOLIN—CLASS**  
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simas, pupils of Manuel Del Otero, 712  
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dancing; private lessons. 6303, Fort St.  
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let, tap, ballroom, Highland, etc. E6221

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### MISCELLANEOUS

**SAWS FILED, GUMMED, SET; TOOLS**  
sharpened. E1209, W. Emery, 1567 Glad-  
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### PERSONAL

**A DEVICE AND COUNSEL TO ALL CLASSES**  
of people, which results in saving money.  
Public men, speakers, and teachers, please, no charge. Dr.  
Clem Davies. E7073

**AN EMINENT DOCTOR SAYS: "ONE OF**  
the main causes of blood pressure is  
acidosis, which results from eating acidi-  
fying acid-forming foods, such as refined  
grain, flesh foods, fats and sugars."  
Breakfasting exclusively on our coarse whole  
bread bread three from molasses, sugar or  
white flour is assisting in causing the  
acid condition of the stomach, thereby  
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of eating at our store, many do, and so will  
find it profitable. Our goods are good.  
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Electrolysis. Mrs. Barker 306 Campbell  
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on repairs. Gordon Shaw, Woolworth's  
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**BABY BUGGIES REPAIRED, HOODS**  
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**COMPARE OUR REPAIRS WITH NEW**  
shoes. Good materials, reasonable  
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**ECZEMA, ITCH, PIMPLES, ULCERATED**  
legs. George Lee's Chinese Remedy, 914  
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Special rates for treatment of diseases.  
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Answers. Two questions with 100%  
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with a delicious box of Wiper's choic-  
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tion has openings on sales staff for  
five men between 25 and 40. Must be of  
good appearance and willing to work 8 hours  
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**MAN—(FAMILY) NINE DO ANYTHING**  
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New principle gas saver and  
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work at home; good pay; work sent.  
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man (educated). Box 570 Times. 6-115

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Paperhanging, all classes painting, decora-  
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ations, plans and estimates submitted.  
Prices away down. James Fairall.  
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 One or Five Passengers—No Extra Charge  
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IF THERE is need for economy, choose the S. J. Curry & Son Funeral Home. Our service is modern and complete in every detail, and yet available at lowest possible cost.

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## GOBI IS SAFE FOR A TIME

Dr. Roy Chapman Andrews Leaves Here To-day For China to Make Plans

Next Expedition Into Central Asia Will Feature Airplane Transport

When Dr. Roy Chapman Andrews resumes his quest of human evolution on the Central Asian plateau again it will be on a grand scale, with a fleet of airplanes. The noted explorer of Gobi Desert fame, arrived in Victoria to-day by the liner Empress of Canada for the Orient.

On his present jaunt to the Far East, however, the director of exploration and research for the American Museum of Natural History is not after dinosaur eggs in the haunts of primitive man. Even explorers have been hit by the economic depression and Dr. Andrews says it is difficult these days to finance expeditions. He will make command by the time he again returns to this continent hopes to have a new expedition mapped out.

China's present unfriendly attitude towards foreign exploration, he said, will undoubtedly blow over in time. He is not interested in the means to stop if he happened to stumble over one in the street, he said.

Dr. Andrews first opened the Gobi Desert to the use of automobiles for exploration work, but when he tackled it again it will be from the air. It is estimated that his next expedition will cost from \$800,000 to \$1,000,000.

SEES MAN'S ORIGIN

On his last expedition into the Gobi Desert, Dr. Andrews discovered the geological strata in which it was determined the origin of primitive man would be found. This he fully expects to establish when next he enters the forbidding country of Tibet through the bottle neck from China.

It was on September 27, 1931, that Dr. Andrews was last in Victoria, having returned from China on that date by the liner Empress of Japan. He had been at Peking for six months planning to arrange another expedition for 1932, but was disappointed in his efforts by opposition of the Chinese government. He was thwarted by the organization known as the Society for the Preservation of Ancient Objects and was faced with every conceivable obstruction. The explorer looks for a different feeling in the future and he will then plan a new expedition.

The traveler says it is an Alsatian police dog that is drawing him to his Manchou home in Peking.

"My friends asked me if I wasn't afraid to go to China now—that's a laugh," said Dr. Andrews in an interview. He came back from the Orient last year, he said, to find worse wars and more bandits than he ever found in the Gobi desert.

Dr. Andrews has been at the head of numerous expeditions to the Central Asian plateau. On his 1925 expedition he discovered the oldest known mammals and extensive evidences of primitive human life. He also discovered some of the richest fossil beds known to the world, uncovered the first dinosaur eggs and the skeleton of the baluchitherium, the largest known mammal, and proved Central Asia to be one of the chief centres of origin and distribution of the world's reptilian and mammalian life.

**NEWS IN BRIEF**  
 The regular meeting of the Victoria Short Wave Club this evening will be held at 1234 Johnson Street at 8 o'clock, by the request of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Wilson.

The text-book policy of the Department of Education will be explained to the B.C. Parent-Teacher Association by Robert Hinchliffe, at the meeting of that body at Vancouver today, it was announced to-day.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Linkill, 3460 "B" Street, San Francisco, yesterday afternoon were informed that their eleven-year-old son, Bernard, was safe, after being missing from his home since Thursday morning.

The regular monthly meeting of the Mount Douglas High School Parent-Teacher Association will be held in the High School auditorium on Tuesday evening next at 8 o'clock. All members and interested friends are invited to attend.

Edward H. King, Norwegian vice-consul in Victoria, has been requested to look after Karl Ludwig Grande who was believed last in Victoria in 1912. Anyone having any trace of Mr. Grande is asked to communicate with Mr. King at his office here.

The regular monthly meeting of the Victoria Local Council, Amalgamated Civic Servants of Canada, will be held in the clubrooms, Bastion Street, next Tuesday. It is expected that G. H. Monk of Vancouver will be present to speak to the delegates on group fire and auto insurance.

The first Cathedral Boy Scouts held their regular meeting in the troop headquarters, 914 Quadra Street. A game was played, after which Jack Hannan, Donald Hughes and P. L. Dick Batey, received their service stars. After a practicing of tests and another game, Linton Qualls closed the meeting.

Game wardens, provincial police, government agents and sporting goods stores throughout the province will be supplied with angling licenses immediately, it was stated at the Parliament Buildings to-day. All male fishermen over eighteen years of age must be in possession of these licenses before May 26, under penalty of prosecution.

Grain fed steers from Bulkley Valley are commanding good prices in the north, according to officials of the Department of Agriculture, recent shipments bringing six cents a pound for a carload sold f.o.b. Prince Rupert. Stockmen of the valley are so enthused over the success of their grain-fed cattle experiments last winter, that they propose holding a prize-beef show to last an entire week, this summer.

Under an agreement signed recently by Hon. W. A. McKenzie, Minister of Labor for British Columbia, and Hon. W. A. Gordon, Dominion Minister of Labor, the City of Vancouver has agreed to contribute three-quarters of the cost of old age pensions in this province. This will mean a saving of over half a million dollars to British Columbia this year. The estimated cost of pensions for 1932 is \$1,506,521, of which but \$476,630 will be met by the province.

Activities of the Department of Agriculture came under the scrutiny of the Kild committee this week. All branches of the department drew the attention of the committee, which will be furnished with sufficient data on personnel, operating costs and the various branches to permit of a thorough examination.

The department have been cut fifty per cent in the last two years, necessitating restricted activities of the Marketing Branch, and merging of several sub-agencies.

"Canadian Modern Art" was the subject of an interesting address by Max Maynard, Victoria painter, before the members of the Victoria branch of the Royal Order of Moose yesterday evening. The Canadian artist, said Mr. Maynard, had broken away from the European tradition and was creating a new technique to express the Canadian attitude toward Canadian scenes.

The following guests are registered at the Strathcona Hotel: Dr. and Mrs. S. C. MacEwen, New Westminster; Mr. Alan M. Gunn, Forest Grove, Ore.; Mr. Edwin K. Dole, Portland; Miss Mabel Kingsbury, Seattle; Miss Lillian King, Long Beach; Miss Dorothy Cunnell, Long Beach; Mr. Alex Hunter, Prince George; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Caidon, San Francisco; Mr. D. MacKenzie, Vancouver; Mrs. H. J. Thorn, Vancouver; Mr. Ernest Thorn, Vancouver; Mr. J. Ritchie, West Summerland; Mrs. Barden, Victoria.

An enthusiastic audience witnessed the production of a three-act comedy, "His Uncle's Niece," in the James Bay Church on Wednesday when the young people lived up to their reputation for clever acting. The difficult role of Francis Felton was splendidly played by Douglas Gillan. His friend, who was manager in the many amusing situations was portrayed by Gilbert Margison. Another player who did heretofore credit was Miss Margaret Davey who took the part of Mrs. Sarah Ann Mullen, "a woman of few words." Although the part of Timothy May was played by Ernie Davis made the character live while Cecil Davies made a convincingly cranky and meddlesome Uncle Simon.

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**George W. Trenchard Dies in Seattle**

After an illness of about a year, George W. Trenchard, former well-known resident of Victoria, passed away in Seattle this morning at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Carl Reichert, 6547 19th Avenue Northeast. For many years Mr. Trenchard was employed by the Pacific Rock and Gravel Producers of Albert Head. Mr. Trenchard was predeceased by his wife just three weeks ago. He is survived by two daughters, Miss May Trenchard of Los Angeles and Mrs. Reichert (Vers) of Seattle; and three sons, Richard, Harold and Edward, of Seattle. The funeral will take place on Monday from 6547 19th Avenue Northeast, Seattle.

**TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY**

TWO-ROOM FURNISHED SUITE—GARAGE, fireplace, furnace, garage, 1232 Port St. 10257-6-115

LOST—ON HILLSIDE, BETWEEN QUADRA and Blanshard, bunch of keys. Phone 24252 or 25311

LOST—PROBABLY TUESDAY EVENING, at Royal Victoria Arion Club concert. Black straw hat, felt trim. Much needed by owner. Reward \$25.00. 1530-1-110

The casket was covered with beautiful flowers, including tributes from trustees of Langford School, Langford School children, Miss L. Percy and Miss H. Guy, teachers, and the staff of the Vancouver Milling and Grain Co., Victoria, as well as from relatives and many friends and neighbors.

The funeral of Bernard Guido Gregolett, who passed away at St. Joseph's Hospital last Thursday, will take place on Monday, the cortege leaving the Santa Mortuary Chapel at 8:30 o'clock. At 9 o'clock mass will be celebrated at St. Andrew's Cathedral and the remains will be laid to rest in Rose Bay Cemetery.

## TORCHY PEDEN LEADS AGAIN

Recovers Lost Ground in Six-day Bicycle Race As It Nears End

Canadian Press  
 Toronto, May 7.—With the end of the race in sight, five-out of eight teams in the six-day bicycle grind were tied in actual distance for first place; two for second and one team was in the cellar. The leading teams, all of whom had traveled 2,381 miles, were those of McNamara and Crossley, United States, with 748 sprint points; "Torchy" Peden, Victoria, and Fielding, Toronto, 700 points; Strubecke and Bartelle, Montreal, 477 points; Horan and Audy, Montreal, 429 points; and Zech and Gadou, Swiss-Canadian team, with 345 points.

One lap behind were Baggio and Van Slambouck of Italy with 340 points, and Letourner and Lepage, Montreal, with 301. In the last position were the two Bogmans brothers of Belgium with 345 points, two laps behind the leaders.

Mad jams were the order to-day, as the teams tried to make up for lost time. Strubecke and Bartelle, on a corner of the bowl when he tried to relieve Bartelle after a wild mix-up. The race is to end at 11 o'clock to-night, with the winner to be decided by the sprint points. The teams are tied in actual distance. Thus it is anyone's race so far.

Willie Spencer, promoter of the bicycle circuit, stated to-day that 47,000 persons had attended the meet so far, and to-night a sell-out is expected. The riders will leave to-morrow, most of them going to Atlantic City, N.J., where another race is to be held shortly.

ONE PILE-UP  
 The first Cathedral Boy Scouts held their regular meeting in the troop headquarters, 914 Quadra Street. A game was played, after which Jack Hannan, Donald Hughes and P. L. Dick Batey, received their service stars. After a practicing of tests and another game, Linton Qualls closed the meeting.

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Among those who attended the inspection were: Colonel V. Tremaine and Major Hugh Dobbie, deputy commandant and instructor of gunnery, respectively of the Royal Canadian School of Artillery at Esquimalt.

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## Birthday Greetings Are Extended To-day To—

MRS. JOSEPH PATRICK  
 DR. C. B. MESS  
 FRED R. WILLIE  
 L. LEWELLYN  
 THOMAS B. BOWDEN  
 FREDERICK G. SUTTON  
 WILFRED HENRY STURROCK

Dr. Charles Mess is one of the popular young professional men in the city. He is a native son, and has been a member of the Gyro Club for a number of years, having served as a director on several occasions.

Mrs. Joseph Patrick, 950 Joan Crescent, has resided in Victoria for the last twenty years. Prior to that she lived in Nelson and Montreal. She is the mother of a large family, which includes the internationally-known hockey leaders, Lester and Frank Patrick. Next year Mr. and Mrs. Patrick will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary.

"Tommy" Bowden, who, when not going over his catalogue of books at the Marlborough Library, likes to don a mask and padded mitt and do some catching for the Elks baseball team, will celebrate his birthday to-morrow. "Tommy" belongs to the Gyro Club.

Among the members of the younger generation whose birthday falls to-day is Wilfred Henry Sturrock, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sturrock of this city. "Will," as he is known by his friends, is twenty-two. He is a popular member of the Revellers' Club, being one of the charter members and a past president. He is employed by the B.C. Telephone Company.

Frederick R. Willie, known affectionately as "Pitts" to many who come in contact with him in his capacity as head waiter at the Poodle Dog Cafe, turned twenty-two yesterday in Victoria. His father came here in the '60's. He claims the honor of having caught the biggest fish ever taken from Cowichan Lake. The event happened about ten years ago now, and the beautiful trout tipped the scales at eighteen pounds. Two of Mr. Willie's proudest possessions are his boy and girl, Velda Dorcas and Dorothy Victoria. The latter is a member of the Victoria popular dancers and Darrell J. won first prize at a baby show eight years ago.

A coincidence in connection with the birthday on Thursday of H. G. Garrett, registrar of companies and super-intendent of insurance for B.C., is the fact that it was also the birthday of W. L. Lewellyn, the deputy registrar, who has been in the same office with Mr. Garrett for the last twenty years. Mr. Lewellyn, whose home is at 3710 Spadina Road, is president of the Dickens Fellowship, secretary of the Saanich Ward Two Gardeners' Association and one of the active members of the Victoria Horticultural Society.

The many friends of Frederick O. Sutton well-known Keating basketball player and athlete, are to-day congratulating him on his twenty-first birthday.

**HOME BURNS IN EARLY MORNING**  
 Vacant House at 477 Lapsen Street Badly Damaged; J. W. Cherry Is Owner

Fire which broke out in a vacant house at 477 Lapsen Street, Esquimalt, about 2 o'clock in the morning, destroyed the roof and first floor and burnt the kitchen part of the ground floor. The house is owned by J. W. Cherry.

Damage caused by the fire, which was well under way before the Esquimalt fire department arrived on the scene, was covered by insurance. The extent of the damage has not been ascertained, but it is believed to be in the neighborhood of \$2,500.

**SOCCKER LEAGUE TO HOLD SMOKER**  
 Members of the Wednesday Football League will gather for a special smoker at the Macabees Hall, 724 Fort Street, on Wednesday evening for a season wind-up social function. An interesting programme has been arranged for the event which will start at 8 o'clock.

**WILLS PROBATED**  
 Wills given probate in Supreme Court this week dispose of the following estates:

Charles Wilson, Oak Bay, died March 17, 1932, \$5,037.  
 Mary Stevens, Victoria, died September 4, 1930, \$1,191.  
 William Clifton Hickell, Victoria, died April 2, 1932, \$4,425.  
 Kate Ann Brooks Esquimalt, died March 27, 1932, \$5,091.  
 John Woodriff, Victoria, died February 3, 1932, \$4,423.  
 John Woodriff Esquimalt, died March 27, 1932, \$5,091.  
 John Gregory Smith, Anxos, died January 8, 1932, \$24,814.  
 Herman Gentis, Metichosin, died December 15, 1930, \$1,110.

**CIVIC BONDS SELLING WELL**  
 First Four Days of Counter Sale Bring \$18,800 to City's Coffers

"Over-the-counter sales of city bonds are progressing fully up to expectations," announced Edwin Smith, city treasurer, this morning. The first four days of sale have brought the city \$18,800 in twenty-one sales.

Half of the purchasers have been women. Segregation of the applications shows that bonds of \$400 are the most popular, sales of this denomination having been \$9,500. The bonds of \$100 value have brought the city \$4,300 and the \$5,000 has been contributed in exchange for bonds of \$1,000 each.

The issue is for \$200,000 and carries 6 per cent interest, payable semi-annually.

**WON ELOCUTION FESTIVAL CUP**  
 Samuel Payne of Vancouver Heads Gold Medalist Class

Canadian Press  
 Vancouver, May 7.—Samuel Payne, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Payne, Armstrong Street, New Westminster, won the silver championship cup for gold medalists in elocution at the tenth annual B.C. Musical Festival here yesterday. Payne was given 186 marks by Dr. G. G. Sedgewick, adjudicator. With only two marks less came Mrs. Mildred Anderson, Vancouver.

In awarding Payne the cup Dr. Sedgewick said, "I should like to give the cup to both contestants if that were possible. I have never heard of more pieces of work than that which was done by Payne and Mrs. Anderson. Mrs. Anderson interpreted the 'murder scene' from the novel 'The Hunchback of Notre Dame' and a selection from 'Othello'."

In the violin contest, first-class certificate was awarded to Nanthian Rothstein, Vancouver.

For elocution for boys under twelve the first-class certificate was awarded to Robert Harold Spurr, Vancouver, with 169 marks. Second-class certificate in this event went to David Tupper with 168. Spurr and Tupper by their efforts yesterday are eligible for the G.C. Dramatic School Challenge Cup to be contested next week.

**LAST RITES HELD**  
 Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon for William Hills, Rev. H. P. Luttrell conducted the service. Interment was made in Royal Oak Burial Park with the following as pallbearers: W. G. Douglas, J. H. McConnell, G. Cordner, J. W. Swales, C. A. Goodwin and H. Mezgar.

## WILL REVIEW CITY FINANCE

Mayor Leeming at Rotary Club Thursday; Lester Patrick to Address Gyros

A review of the city's finances will be given by Mayor Leeming during the regular luncheon meeting of the Rotary Club, Thursday, in the Empress Hotel. Coming at a time when finances generally, and the 200,000 loan particularly, are engaging the attention of citizens, it is expected the mayor's talk will prove of great interest.

Tips on gardens and how to beautify them will be given by Herbert Warren, city parks superintendent, at the Kiwanis luncheon in the Empress Hotel, Tuesday. The Kiwanis orchestra will be in attendance.

**NOVEL PROGRAMME**  
 The Gyros will have a novel entertainment at their luncheon in the Empress Hotel, Tuesday evening, when Lester Patrick, Empress Victoria and hockey mogul of the New York Rangers, will be interviewed.

At the dinner meeting of the Round Table Club, commencing at 6:15 o'clock in the Empress Hotel, Tuesday evening, B. C. Nicholas will probably be speaker. Mr. Nicholas, who is at present in the east, is expected to be back in time for the dinner. G. D. Christie will be the five-minute speaker.

**MOTORCYCLE RODEO**  
 The Kiwanis Club will gather at 6:15 o'clock Thursday evening for the annual motorcycle rodeo, sponsored by the club, will be held in the Willows, May 21, 22 and 24. Tickets can be obtained now from any Kiwanis man.

The monthly supper of the Business and Professional Women's Club is scheduled for the Y.W.C.A. at 6:15 o'clock Monday evening. Mrs. Alec Monteth will report to the club on the legislation passed at the last session which pertains to women. The members are reminded of the musical evening at the home of Mrs. Hebdon Gillespie on Thursday evening.

**OFFER MADE TO COURT FOR LAD**  
 Attorney-General to Rule on Clemency For A. Bell; Companion Sentenced

Robert McElroy, twenty, was yesterday sentenced by Judge Lampman in County Court to serve three months imprisonment for breaking into a Saanich residence. This turning his honor allowed Andrew Bell, sixteen, McElroy's companion, liberty upon his own recognizance until May 17, to enable the Attorney-General to consider allowing the youth suspended sentence.

When sentencing McElroy yesterday Judge Lampman said, "It is well known that crimes are being committed all over the country by young men, and the idea seems to be growing, that this is a first crime, suspended sentence should be given. I do not think this is a case for suspended sentence."

The proposal that Bell be allowed suspended sentence was warmly adopted by Rev. F. W. McKinnon, pastor of Douglas Street Baptist Church, who offered, jointly with Frank Humphrey and Percy Macerod, to guarantee to re-establish the youth, to the court, each month.

Stuart Henderson, appeared for Bell and Harold Tait for the Crown.

**Overnight Entries For Tanforan**  
 To-day's Baseball

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
 St. Louis ..... R. H. E.  
 Boston ..... 0 4 3  
 Batteries: Blasholder and Ferrell, Russell and Tate.

**PHILADELPHIA** ..... R. H. E.  
 Pittsburgh ..... 3 7 3  
 Batteries: Hudson and McMurtry, Spencer and Brenzel.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
 Cleveland ..... R. H. E.  
 Philadelphia ..... 10 18 2  
 Batteries: Hudlin and Myatt; Barnshaw and Cochrane.

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 'Sunnette' Lamps

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**\$11.75**

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**ONLY A FEW ULTRA-VIOLET**  
 'Sunnette' Lamps

left at the price of  
**\$11.**



# Weak Pitching Lets Pirates Trail Along To Another Beating

At Sacramento—	R.	H.	E.
Oakland .....	2	7	1
Sacramento .....	4	8	1

Batteries—Ludolph and Aston; McQuaid and Wirts.

Total ~~1339~~ 1339 Total ~~1073~~ 1073 Quaid and Wirtz.



# Jimmy Foxx And Hughey Critz Lead Major League Sluggers

## Tacoma Team Wins Championship In Bowling Congress

Gain Margin of Five Pins Over "Unknowns" of Vancouver; Garnet Hudson Takes Lead in Open Singles; Mainlanders Hit Stride in Doubles Play; Victoria Teams Find Going Hard in Team Play

Vancouver, May 7.—By the narrow margin of five pins Carstens Packing Company sharpshooters from Tacoma carried off the championship of the Northwest International Bowling Congress when they smashed their way to victory with a score of 2,858. They were the only squad of the many star outfits on the alleys yesterday evening that managed to beat the score of 2,853 made by the Petroleum Light and Power team of "unknowns" of Vancouver the night before. The local lads take second money, a splendid achievement, considering the grand array of talent in the tourney. Carstens rolled steadily to grab the title. They opened with 971 fell to 924 in the second, and came back with 963. It was a double in the last frame by Wankers which turned the trick. The famed Mineralites, San Francisco, failed to repeat, their best being 2,785, which landed them eighth berth. Nalley, another Tacoma squad, lived up to their reputation as money winners by gaining third place with 2,818. Silverado, Tacoma, with 2,806, and Pacific Mutual Life, Everett, were next in line with 2,804. Fraser Cafe, New Westminster, with 2,786, finished seventh, and La Salle Mets got eighth money with 2,773. **TAKES OPEN SINGLES LEAD** Officials of the congress showed that they can manipulate the Mineralite

shooting 641, and was also well up in the aggregate. **IN FRONT IN DOUBLES** In the open doubles young Eddie Herold and the veteran Fred Ostby got going nicely to take the lead with a well played 1,227. Roy Ferguson and Howard Proctor, La Salle, had a splendid chance to take the lead, but were not so good in the last game, though they totaled 1,198 for second place. Lind and Leslie, Seattle, were next best with 1,191, while Jeff Bolt and Joe Merrick combined for 1,189. Bloor and Southey, who rolled well throughout the tourney, are well up with 1,177. Adolph Sutor, veteran from Tacoma, who has taken part in twenty-four tournaments, showed old-time form by taking the lead in the all events with the splendid count of 1,841, made up of 611, 624 and 606. It is one pin better than that scored by Pat Leslie, Seattle, who marked up 610, 618 and 614. Oscar Dalquist, Everett, scored the high single game of the tourney with 265, made in the doubles. **PRIZEWINNERS** Team prizewinners follow: Carstens Packing Company, Tacoma, 2,858. Petroleum Heat and Power, Vancouver, 2,853. Nalley, Tacoma, 2,818. Silverado Bakery, Spokane, 2,805. Pacific Mutual Life, Everett, 2,804. Everett Recreation, 2,797. Fraser Cafe, New Westminster, 2,786. Mineralites, San Francisco, 2,785. La Salle Metropolitan, Vancouver, 2,775. Portland Bowling Alleys, 2,770. Green's Cigar Store, Seattle, 2,762. Helig Theatre, Eugene, 2,743. La Salle Metropolitan, Vancouver, 2,731. Western Dairy Products, Vancouver, 2,731. Hallbergs Cafe, Seattle, 2,726. Passows Ebonites, San Francisco, 2,709. McKay Chevrolet, Salem, 2,704. Rose City, Portland, 2,703. Victoria trundlers found the going rather tough when they tackled the pins in the team event of the Northwest International Bowling Congress yesterday evening. Arcades had one good game of 898 to give them a total of 2,479, while the Newspapers tallied 2,462. Norris for the newbies, and Porter, for Arcades, were the best performers.

## VENTURER WINS BIG HANDICAP

Takes Jubilee Cup in English Race By Three-quarters of a Length

Canadian Press Kempton Park, Eng., May 7.—H. Eves' four-year-old Venture, carrying 107 pounds, won the great Jubilee Handicap this afternoon by three-quarters of a length from Captain Wilson's Millicent, 119 pounds. Another half length back in third place came Mrs. Arthur James Pricket, 108 pounds. Venture, bay colt of Prince Galahad out of V.A.D., started at odds of 100 to 9, and was ridden by Gethin. Hill cut started at 7 to 2, with Jockey Perryman up, and Pricket started at 11 to 2, ridden by Weston. Fifteen horses ran the mile-and-a-quarter distance of the big spring handicap, first run in 1887. The race was worth about \$12,500.

## U.C.T. WILL HAVE GOLF TOURNEY

Commercial travelers will have a chance to show their golf prowess when their association holds the annual championship tournament for the "Our Own Brand" Cup on Saturday, May 14, at the Gorge Vale Golf Club. Eighteen holes, medal play, will take place with full handicap allowed. Cy. Faston, last year's winner, will be out of town and will not be on deck to defend his title. The annual banquet will be held in the clubhouse following the event. Entries can be left with Albert James, Frank Partridge, Len Woodhouse or Louis Mosher.

## Top American And National Leagues; Whitney Well Up

Critz Jumps Ahead of 'Pinkey' Whitney in Tight National League Race; Swat Honors Scattered Over Select Group

New York, May 7.—With the averages slipping rapidly through the fourth week of the National League season and the batting race growing tighter, Hughey Critz of the New York Giants, and Arthur "Pinkey" Whitney of Philadelphia, stood up under the strain a bit better than their rival sluggers to hold the first two places among the regulars. Critz retained first place on the list with an even 400 average, only seven points below his mark a week before, while Whitney gained the second rung with a .397 mark. Another Philadelphia, Les Mallon, held third place at .381, only one point ahead of George Watkins of St. Louis. The rest of the "first ten" consisted of Paul Waner, Pittsburgh, .378; Worthington, Boston, .377; Terry, New York, .364; Klein, Philadelphia, .360; Herman, Cincinnati, .358; and Grantham, Cincinnati, .351.

The slugging honors were about evenly spread over a small group of leaders with Paul Waner, Bill Terry, Chuck Klein and Pittsburgh's surprising Gus Suhr sharing the distinction of holding two "firsts." **PAUL WANER SHINES** Waner led in doubles with eleven and stolen bases with five. Terry and Suhr each had batted in eighteen runs to split the lead. Suhr also was first with four triples, and Terry and Jim Collins of the Cardinals each had six homers to their credit. Whitney was the other batting leader with twenty-nine hits, while Chuck Klein, with twenty runs, topped the scorers.

The widely distributed second place honors went this way: Eighteen runs, Whitney and Paul Waner; twenty-eight hits, Critz and Paul Waner; eight doubles, Whitney, Watkins, Worthington, Frederick of Brooklyn and Stephenson of Chicago; three triples, Klein, Herman and Caughn of Pittsburgh; four home runs, Worthington; seventeen runs batted in, Herman; four stolen bases, Watkins, Herman, Fritch, St. Louis, and Vaughn, Cincinnati. The New York Giants held the club batting lead, although their aggregate mark had slipped to .358, just two points ahead of the Phillies. In fielding the Boston Braves were ahead with a .974 average. The list of undefeated pitchers was reduced to nine with young Lonnie Warneke of Chicago in first place with four straight victories. Another Cub no-nosander, Charlie Beck, and Walter "Huck" Betts of the Boston Braves right behind, each with three games won and none lost.

## OLD RINGSTER SAYS DEMPSEY STILL BEST

Tommy Burns, Former Heavyweight Champion, Counts Mauler Foremost To-day. Tells Stories of Grueling Fights With Jack Johnson and Jim Flynn.

Canadian Press New York, May 7.—Despite the growing crop of contenders from the rising generation, Jack Dempsey, who lost his title several years ago to Gene Tunney, is ranked as the foremost heavyweight of the present day, by none other than Tommy Burns, a former heavyweight champion himself and the only native-born Canadian to reach that exalted station. Burns, who succeeded to the title by right of conquest, following the retirement of the great Jim Jeffries, was in a reminiscent mood as he sat among his trophies of past days in the modest night club he now operates "to keep him occupied" as he put it. Burns, whose real name is Noah Brouseau, is fifty-one years old now and a trifle more weary than in the days of his ring campaigns, but he appears far younger. He carries few of the scars of battle which rigors of the ring generally leave on its gladiators. There is no flattened nose, no cauliflower ear, no disfigured face. The huge fists which delivered "KO" punches earned him many decisions, may be a bit knotted, but the powerful body that carried him through scores of gruelling battles, is still lithe, and he proves it by demonstrating the punches that won some of his major victories. **DEMPSEY AGGRESSIVE** "Why do I think Dempsey is the best heavyweight of the present day?" Burns answered his own question: "Well, because he has proved himself to be one of the most aggressive, rugged and hardest punches the game has seen in some years. He is an excellent defensive fighter when such is called for in addition to the important quality of ring generalship and experience, which are necessary requisites of any titleholder." "I really think Dempsey could whip any one of the present crop of heavies, if he got down to serious business," Burns declared. "At the height of his career I think he could have easily taken Jack Johnson at his best, and the latter was probably one of the best defensive fighters the ring ever produced." Referring to the fight in Sydney, Australia, on December 26, 1908, when he lost his title to Jack Johnson, Burns had the following to say: **RING RUSE** "Jack sure gave me a pretty bad lacing. As a matter of fact he almost flattened me in the first round with a sledge-hammer blow to the jaw. I was virtually out on my feet, saw the crowd moving in dizzy circles, before my eyes. But I had sufficient

taken to hospital where it was found he had two broken ribs. "What a difference this was to the fight I had with Fireman Jim Flynn in Los Angeles back in 1908. Without a doubt he was the toughest and smartest man I ever met. Flynn finally took the count in the fifteenth round and for twenty minutes his handlers worked over him before they brought him to. As for myself I was in pretty bad shape and collapsed when I got home. Furthermore I was glad to remain in bed all of the next day." And as a parting shot he observed: "Even if there are no outstanding heavyweights on the horizon to-day, don't let anybody tell you the fighting game is in eclipse and that the boys of to-day can't compare with the old-time fighter. There is no yardstick by which such comparisons can be settled satisfactory and take it from me a real champion will ultimately emerge who will be a credit to the game and the idol of the fans."

## Racing Results

Tanforan, May 7.—Race results here yesterday follow: **First Race**—Four and one-half furlongs: Danora ..... \$25.00 \$10.00 Genevieve ..... 2.80 Nannamora ..... 2.80 Time, 1.14.3. Scratched: Lady Dinkin, Otis Binder, Visalia, Marvis, Retrac, Culmination. **Second Race**—Spectacles course: Night Flash ..... \$11.30 \$4.00 Mardie ..... 10.00 Roy McKee ..... 5.00 Time, 1.11.2. Scratched: Martinus, Witsa, Rosie's Farewell, Time Shot, Dealer, Bafforette. **Third Race**—Spectacles course: Suitor ..... \$3.20 \$4.20 Charming Home ..... 10.00 The Dago ..... 10.00 Time, 1.14.4. **Fourth Race**—Spectacles course: Lido ..... \$7.30 \$4.00 Golden ..... 5.00 Hey Diddle Diddle ..... 5.00 Time, 1.11. Scratched: Maurice D., Tackles, Golden Prince, De Swast. **Fifth Race**—Mile and seventy yards: Miss Vacuum ..... \$7.00 \$2.80 Mary Bane ..... 2.40 Accordance ..... 2.40 Time, 1.46. Scratched: Burton Anne. **SIXTH RACE**—Mile and seventy yards: Shasta Star ..... \$4.00 \$3.00 Madam Queen ..... 4.00 La Belle ..... 4.00 Time, 1.46. Scratched: Kitai. **SEVENTH RACE**—Mile and seventy yards: Coalton ..... \$22.00 \$10.00 Nugent ..... 4.00 Time, 1.46.2. Scratched: Adelaide N., Hatteraway, Arson, M. Hogan, Princess Stola, Walker. **EIGHTH RACE**—Mile and seventy yards: Patuxant ..... \$3.00 \$4.40 Zulu ..... 6.00

## "Londontown Drapes"

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BY CLAUDE CALLAN



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## WEEKLY FINANCIAL REPORTS

**Canadian Press**  
Winnipeg, May 7.—Quiet trading was the rule on Winnipeg's grain market this week, but wheat prices, although bounded by narrow trading limits, showed subdued firmness to advance nearly two cents for the six-day period. Reports that shipments of Canadian wheat are to be made to Russia featured the news and imparted strength to local values.  
Closing Friday at 61½, May delivery registered the greatest advance of the three futures, up 1½ cents. July was 1½, 1½ higher at 63½, and October 1½, even cent at 65½.  
Interest in the crop situation in the United States and western Canada subsided this week and traders generally were waiting for new developments.  
Fluctuations in the market were narrow. Firmness at Liverpool sustained local values at times, however, market closed the period seemingly in a stronger position than last week.  
Traders appear to be marking time and waiting for wheat news to come to their purchases.  
Reports indicate that Russia is definitely out of the export trade at present, no offerings having been received from the Soviet for some time. Stated to be for the Russian Army in Siberia, 1,250,000 bushels of Canadian wheat were sold to that country this week. Shipments is to be made from Vancouver.  
Good export business also was worked for Europe. No estimate on the amount sold could be obtained.  
Cash grains continued quiet with offerings light, and spreads again closed the week practically unchanged.  
Coarse grains encountered liquidation in the futures market, flat at one time breaking 15 cents. Moderate recovery was staged, however, values closing the week 1½ to 4½ cents lower.

## Prices On Winnipeg Wheat Market Firm In Short Session

**Canadian Press**  
Winnipeg, May 7.—Reports of moisture over United States winter wheat fields and failure of Liverpool to keep in step with higher North American wheat prices gave a routine atmosphere to the short, week-end session here to-day. Prices closed unchanged to 1/4 lower.  
May and July were unchanged at 61½ to 63½, respectively; October dropped 1/4 to 65½.  
No export trade could be traced. Broomehall announced the purchase of an additional cargo of Australian wheat by Russia. No confirmation could be made of New York reports that rye for export to Russia had been contracted. Stocks of rye in all positions in Canada amount to approximately 8,500,000 bushels.  
Cash wheat, in spasmodic trade, closed unchanged to fractionally higher. There was a good inquiry in the cash coarse grains section for Canadian rye, presumably for Russia, but will close no sales could be confirmed. Cash interest in other grains was light with prices moving within a narrow range.

## To-day's Grain Markets

## WINNIPEG

(By Logan & Bryan)  
Winnipeg, May 7.—Wheat: After opening 1/4 lower the morning, which was based on the failure of Liverpool to follow our upturn, Friday, the wheat market recovered and prices advanced to 1/4 over the previous close, with moderate buying by seaboard houses against overhead export sales. However, this buying was concluded during the first ten or fifteen minutes and the market again eased off with just a small local trade passing. The offerings in this market were light, but Chicago was somewhat weaker than Winnipeg.  
Export figures were not available, but all indications pointed to a rather small business in Manitobas and scattered. The stock market was fairly steady at the start, but firmed up later. In the local cash market there was little wheat changing hands to-day, but there was some demand for the top grades and the spread on a hard was 1/4 better.

Good rains were received in the southwest again last night, which was construed as somewhat bearish, but generally speaking the crop is not making the progress that might be expected, considering the precipitation that has been received the last three weeks and temperatures being cool.  
According to Broomehall it is expected that world's shipments will have to be maintained around 17,000,000 bushels until the end of July. North America is in a position to furnish a large proportion of this grain. No offerings of new Russian wheat can be expected until end of July and a steady business in cash month being bid up by one or two locals, but no business could be located. Oats closed 1/4 to 1/2 lower, barley 1/4 higher to 1/2 lower and rye 1/4 up to 1/2 lower, flat 1/4 to 1/2 higher.  
There will be no Winnipeg market Monday. Liverpool due 1/4 to 1/2 higher on Winnipeg.

Wheat—Open High Low Close  
May 61 1/2 62 1/2 61 1/2 62 1/2  
July 63 1/2 64 1/2 63 1/2 64 1/2  
October 65 1/2 66 1/2 65 1/2 66 1/2  
Oats—Open High Low Close  
May 34 1/2 35 1/2 34 1/2 35 1/2  
July 36 1/2 37 1/2 36 1/2 37 1/2  
October 38 1/2 39 1/2 38 1/2 39 1/2  
Barley—Open High Low Close  
May 34 1/2 35 1/2 34 1/2 35 1/2  
July 36 1/2 37 1/2 36 1/2 37 1/2  
October 38 1/2 39 1/2 38 1/2 39 1/2  
Rye—Open High Low Close  
May 42 1/2 43 1/2 42 1/2 43 1/2  
July 44 1/2 45 1/2 44 1/2 45 1/2  
October 46 1/2 47 1/2 46 1/2 47 1/2  
Corn—Open High Low Close  
May 34 1/2 35 1/2 34 1/2 35 1/2  
July 36 1/2 37 1/2 36 1/2 37 1/2  
October 38 1/2 39 1/2 38 1/2 39 1/2  
Soybeans—Open High Low Close  
May 18 1/2 19 1/2 18 1/2 19 1/2  
July 20 1/2 21 1/2 20 1/2 21 1/2  
October 22 1/2 23 1/2 22 1/2 23 1/2  
Cotton—Open High Low Close  
May 12 1/2 13 1/2 12 1/2 13 1/2  
July 14 1/2 15 1/2 14 1/2 15 1/2  
October 16 1/2 17 1/2 16 1/2 17 1/2  
Wool—Open High Low Close  
May 18 1/2 19 1/2 18 1/2 19 1/2  
July 20 1/2 21 1/2 20 1/2 21 1/2  
October 22 1/2 23 1/2 22 1/2 23 1/2  
Hides—Open High Low Close  
May 18 1/2 19 1/2 18 1/2 19 1/2  
July 20 1/2 21 1/2 20 1/2 21 1/2  
October 22 1/2 23 1/2 22 1/2 23 1/2  
Tallow—Open High Low Close  
May 18 1/2 19 1/2 18 1/2 19 1/2  
July 20 1/2 21 1/2 20 1/2 21 1/2  
October 22 1/2 23 1/2 22 1/2 23 1/2  
Lard—Open High Low Close  
May 18 1/2 19 1/2 18 1/2 19 1/2  
July 20 1/2 21 1/2 20 1/2 21 1/2  
October 22 1/2 23 1/2 22 1/2 23 1/2  
Sugar—Open High Low Close  
May 18 1/2 19 1/2 18 1/2 19 1/2  
July 20 1/2 21 1/2 20 1/2 21 1/2  
October 22 1/2 23 1/2 22 1/2 23 1/2  
Coffee—Open High Low Close  
May 18 1/2 19 1/2 18 1/2 19 1/2  
July 20 1/2 21 1/2 20 1/2 21 1/2  
October 22 1/2 23 1/2 22 1/2 23 1/2  
Tea—Open High Low Close  
May 18 1/2 19 1/2 18 1/2 19 1/2  
July 20 1/2 21 1/2 20 1/2 21 1/2  
October 22 1/2 23 1/2 22 1/2 23 1/2  
Spices—Open High Low Close  
May 18 1/2 19 1/2 18 1/2 19 1/2  
July 20 1/2 21 1/2 20 1/2 21 1/2  
October 22 1/2 23 1/2 22 1/2 23 1/2  
Rubber—Open High Low Close  
May 18 1/2 19 1/2 18 1/2 19 1/2  
July 20 1/2 21 1/2 20 1/2 21 1/2  
October 22 1/2 23 1/2 22 1/2 23 1/2  
Cocoa—Open High Low Close  
May 18 1/2 19 1/2 18 1/2 19 1/2  
July 20 1/2 21 1/2 20 1/2 21 1/2  
October 22 1/2 23 1/2 22 1/2 23 1/2  
Gold—Open High Low Close  
May 18 1/2 19 1/2 18 1/2 19 1/2  
July 20 1/2 21 1/2 20 1/2 21 1/2  
October 22 1/2 23 1/2 22 1/2 23 1/2  
Silver—Open High Low Close  
May 18 1/2 19 1/2 18 1/2 19 1/2  
July 20 1/2 21 1/2 20 1/2 21 1/2  
October 22 1/2 23 1/2 22 1/2 23 1/2  
Dollars—Open High Low Close  
May 18 1/2 19 1/2 18 1/2 19 1/2  
July 20 1/2 21 1/2 20 1/2 21 1/2  
October 22 1/2 23 1/2 22 1/2 23 1/2  
Pounds—Open High Low Close  
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## Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

## Will Man Who Believes in Divine Rightness of Husbands Prove Good Match for Modern Girl?—How Can Wife Hold Younger Husband?—Ultimatum to Lazy Wife

DEAR MISS DIX—I find that the man to whom I am engaged and I have entirely different ideas on almost every subject. I am exceedingly independent, for one thing, and he believes that a wife should look up to her lord and master in everything and be entirely subservient to him and adopt all of his opinions. This I cannot do. Also, he is very democratic and wants me to be so and I am just naturally conservative. He thinks that if I love him I should see his points of view about everything, and I feel that if he loves me he should see mine.

If I marry this man, whom I admire for his sterling qualities, would our life together be one long wrangle? Should I give up the conservative life I have led and adopt his? Is it always the woman's place to give in? We are both stubborn. Please advise me as my mind is in a chaotic whirl.

—Answer—Of course, it is no more the duty of the wife to give in than it is the husband's, but if there is any peace in the family she is the one who has to do it.

In nine marriages out of ten it is the wife who adapts herself to the husband, not he to her. It is the wife who walks on eggs to avoid smashing any of her husband's pet prejudices, and who keeps silent on the topics that are like a red rag to a mad bull rather than start an argument.

So unless you are willing to do this you had certainly better not risk marrying a man who is opinionated and set in his ways, and who believes in the divine right of husbands and that his wife should be his rubber stamp.

A man with that antiquated view of women would be a rather trying life companion for a modern girl who has led a free and independent life, and whose conception of marriage is of a partnership between two equal human beings, not as serfdom into which the woman enters. The idea that an educated, intelligent young woman should take all of her views from her husband and be nothing but his echo is so outmoded that I am surprised to hear that any young man holds it. It belongs to the grey beards.

Of course, when a man and woman get married a lot of adjustments have to be made to enable them to live together comfortably. They came of a different environment, with different tastes and habits, and they have to compromise on practically everything from politics to pie.

Irvin Cobb once said that the Civil War was not fought over the question of slavery. It was fought over hot bread versus cold bread, and many a married couple fight through a forty years' war over the strength of the breakfast coffee, or how much salt shall go in the soup, or whether a man shall smoke in the living-room or not. Therefore, wise are the men and women who choose as mates those who think as they do, and who like the same kind of cooking and have the same brand of religion.

Congeniality is the hand-maiden of love and will do more than any other one thing. I certainly think that if any man and woman find out before marriage that their ideas are fundamentally different, they had better break off the match. They can never be happy together, and especially can no woman be happy married to a man who is egotistic and overbearing and who expects her to spend her life kowtowing to him. DOROTHY DIX.

DEAR MISS DIX—I was a widow of forty-one when I married a man of thirty-one. We never have a cross word and I always try to keep a shining home and myself dainty, but just lately—he is now thirty-five—he has seemed out of sorts and, of course, I wonder if he is thinking of a younger woman. Do you think I can keep a man ten years my junior in love with me? My hair is very silvery. Shall I dye it? Shall I try to keep more youthful? I worship him. Is there a danger of loving him too much. MRS. A.

—Answer—A man of thirty-one is old enough to know his own mind, and when he picks out a woman ten years older than himself for a wife he realizes exactly what he is doing, and it is because he is mentally mature and she appeals to his taste and judgment.

Therefore, you are in no more danger of losing your husband than any other woman is. Probably in every man's life there comes a time when he is fed up on matrimony and casts a wistful eye back to his bachelor freedom, or when he sees some young and pretty woman by whom he is momentarily attracted, but this is nothing—a moment's regret for what might have been, soon passed and forgotten.

I think women who marry men younger than themselves often bring the misfortunes that they dread on themselves by always being on the lookout for them. They are so afraid that their husbands will fall in love with some younger woman that they drive their husbands away from them by their jealousy and alienate their husbands' affections by making them virtual prisoners.

Do not dye your hair. Do not make yourself up with an artificial schoolgirl complexion or dress like a flapper. Keep yourself as well groomed and as prettily groomed as you can, but do not try any silly imitation of youth. You cannot get by with that. No woman can. When she is forty-five she does not fool anybody into thinking she is eighteen, so be yourself and realize that your husband's taste runs to mature women instead of debutantes, as he proved when he picked you out for a wife.

At your age you will have to hold your husband by something else other than looks, so be his intelligent companion, his sympathetic pal, his true and tried friend, and do not always be sister-Annie-on-the-watchtower with a spy glass in your hand looking out for a possible rival. DOROTHY DIX.

DEAR MISS DIX—I am a young married man. I do heavy manual labor and it is necessary for me to get ready for work at 6:30 a.m. My wife, who is a strong and healthy young woman, refuses to get up and get breakfast for me and on many occasions I have to go to work without any, as I do not have time to get it for myself. Don't you think it is a wife's duty to get up and get her husband's breakfast? M.C.D.

—Answer—I certainly do, and I think that any man is very foolish and weak who puts up with a wife who simply lies down on her job. If your wife is a clerk in a store, or a stenographer in an office, she would know that she had to do her work properly or get fired, and that is exactly what should happen to the wife who refuses to make her husband a comfortable home. She should get her blue envelope.

Why do you not tell your wife that unless she will cook if you will bring home no more food? If her breakfast depended on her getting up and getting yours, she would hop to the gas range when the little alarm clock rang. DOROTHY DIX.

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## Uncle Ray's Corner

## A Little Saturday Talk

Midway in our African trip when this Saturday Talk comes along, I hardly know whether I am in Africa or on our own continent!

However, I look from my window and see houses of the usual type, and not far away I see a school which I often visit; so my doubts vanish, and I know that I am "home." Monday we shall renew our African adventures.

Have I told you about the Uncle Ray club in the school near my home? It is made up of seven boys and seven girls, and I join them every Friday afternoon—unless I am traveling.

We talk about interesting things in the world of science, travel and history. From the club meetings come new ideas for the Corner.

Each week two members are chosen to provide refreshments. Last time two boys were the hosts, and we had ice cream, fudge and "brownie" cookies.

After the meeting, we went out to

## COUPON

Uncle Ray,  
Care of Victoria Times,  
Victoria, B.C.

I wish to join the Uncle Ray Scrapbook Club. Please send me the printed directions for making a scrapbook, design for scrapbook cover, rules of the club and the 1932 membership certificate. I am enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Name .....  
Age ..... Grade .....  
Street or R. F. D. ....  
City .....

The school grounds and played a game of baseball, which ended in the close score of 13 to 12. Now and then I hear of someone who has supposed

Mr. And Mrs.—

JOE, DID YOU HEAR ABOUT THE WHOOPINGTONS? MRS. SAPHING WAS TELLING ME THIS AFTERNOON HOW—

THAT'S JUST LIKE YOU WOMEN, GOSSIPING ABOUT THINGS THAT DON'T CONCERN YOU

AND I SUPPOSE YOU HAVE THE STORY ALL MIXED UP, ANYWAY

NOW, I GOT THE WHOLE THING AT THE CIGAR STORE AND THE BARBERS. IT SEEMS THAT—



Mutt And Jeff—

THE IDEA OF YOU SAYING YOU TAUGHT GEOLOGY AT YALE. I'LL BET YOU DON'T EVEN KNOW THE SHAPE OF THE WORLD!

IT'S IN TERRIBLE SHAPE. ASK ME A HARD ONE!

OKAY! WHAT'S A VOLCANO? ANSWER ME THAT!

A VOLCANO IS A VENT IN THE EARTH'S CRUST FROM WHICH HOT OR MOLTEN ROCK OR STEAM, ETC., ISSUE.

YOU MADE A GOOD GUESS. HERE'S A TOUGH ONE—WHAT STARTED THE GRAND CANYON?



The Gumps—

TOM CARR IS HAVING PROWLERS AROUND HIS HOUSE—SO HE TELLS ME— I'D LIKE TO BE THERE WHEN THAT OLD SNOOPER SHOWS UP— AND TURN THIS CANNON ON HIM—

AND IF I EVER LANDED ON HIM WITH THAT LEFT-BOY! HE'D BE IN BED FOR SIX MONTHS— LOOK AT THAT!

SAY— I'LL BET YOU NEVER HAD A FIGHT IN YOUR LIFE— WHERE ARE YOUR BATTLE SCARS?

NEVER HAD A FIGHT— WHERE ARE MY BATTLE SCARS? I'VE HAD MY NOSE BROKEN IN A DOZEN PLACES—



Bringing Up Father—

I CAN'T UNDERSTAND THAT NEW MAID— EVERY MAN THAT HAS CALLED AT THIS HOUSE IN THE LAST FIVE DAYS— SHE HAS BEEN MARRIED TO AND DIVORCED FROM— SHE IS IN THE KITCHEN NOW, MOANING ABOUT THE LAST HUSBAND SHE SAW.

I'LL GIVE HER THE MORNING PAPER— SHE KIDS READ ABOUT THE BANK ROBBERY.

THAT'LL TAKE HER MIND OFF HER MATRIMONIAL FAILURES—

WHAT'S HAPPENED NOW? SHE'S STARTIN' TO CRY.



Boots And Her Buddies—

CHON, KITTEN— TH PLANE'S ALREADY! LET'S SLIP UP FOR A LOOP OR TWO— WHILE "SAGE" AIN'T AROUND

WHERE'LL WE GO? UP—NSTEP ON IT

HEY, GET OUT! I GOT HERE FIRST— AND THERE'S ONLY ROOM FOR ONE

YER— ABSOLUTELY RIGHT



Ella Cinders—

A group of men, headed by Sheriff Croft, have been searching for some traces of Ella and Blackie...

NARY A THING, BOYS! I'M AFRAID THEY WENT DOWN TOO DEEP! THESE GRAPPLING HOOKS AIN'T MUCH USE TO US— WE NEED DYNAMITE!

YES! WE'LL HAUL THESE BOATS BACK UP THE CLIFF FIRST, THEN WE'LL START THE DYNAMITE AND BLOW IT IF THEY'RE DOWN THERE, THE CONCUSSION WILL BRING THEM TO THE SURFACE!

AND WHAT'LL IT DO TO ALL THE FISH? YES, SHERIFF— HOW ABOUT THE BASS AND TROUT? GOSH, BOYS, I NEVER THOUGHT O' THAT! AN EXPLOSION WOULD KILL EVERY FISH!



## GAZETT

VOLUME 10 NUMBER 120 WEDNESDAY APRIL 25, 1932

SHERIFF WILLIAM CROFT ABANDONS SEARCH FOR MIS

SEARCH FOR THE BODIES OF TWO YOUNG PEOPLE WHO FELL INTO ROTAL RIVER HAS BEEN ABANDONED, MAN WHO CLAIMED TO HAVE WITNESSED ACCIDENT MAY HAVE BEEN DRINKING, AVOIDS SHERIFF CROFT.

France Presents Statue Replica to Rainbow Heroes

Members of 40th Gen Association, New U. S. and Can. City, 1932 International Congress, Pacific Society, etc., will be present.

SOCIETY

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Hundreds of Victorians have received relief by using a Whitte I-on-a-co Belt. RHEUMATISM, NEURITIS, SCIATICA, LUMBAGO SLEEPLESSNESS, etc.

\$5.00 Will Purchase a Brand New Belt and Relieve Your Suffering

H. AUSTIN GOWARD

Sales Manager

Phone G 5241

Evenings, G 2134

## LANGFORD

At the social afternoon of the Langford Women's Institute members on Tuesday in the hall on Dunford Road, at 2:30 o'clock, a quilt will be started, everyone attending providing themselves with needles and thread. Refreshments will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Seward and infant daughter, who have been staying for some time when Mrs. Seward's parents have returned to their home in Langford.

Monday—In Africa's Jungles.

Uncle Ray

that Uncle Ray was an ancient and rickety man; but in the baseball game I managed to knock two home runs, and after it was over I did not feel much the worse for wear.

I like the members of my club, and they say that I seem "like their real uncle," but I also like boys and girls who live far away from me, whom I know only through the letters which they write.

I have mentioned it before, but I must say again that those letters are a treat to me. When a young reader asks me to tell about a certain thing

and adds: "but I know you may not have enough room," or "even if you cannot write about this, I should like the Corner just the same," it is no wonder that my heart is cheered. I like thoughtful people, and I think that my Corner friends are among the most thoughtful people in the world.

Among my letters are some which tell about new "Uncle Ray branch clubs" which are being started. That is always good news. If you have not already done so, why not form—among your close friends—a club on the order of the one I have described to-

day? Owing to that same old trouble—that I cannot be personally in many places at once—you will not expect me to visit your club meetings; but some branch clubs gather the Corner stories, to read and discuss them each week. In that way, I can be with you at your club meetings.







VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, MAY 7, 1932

## Varied Scenery of Courtenay District Delights Visitors

Rural Valleys Contrast With Snowclad Mountains; Midsummer Guests Offered Warm Bathing Beaches or Winter Sports on Glaciers; Fine Highways Serve Wide Area Tributary to Business Community

Holiday makers motoring through the beauties of Vancouver Island will find that the thriving city of Courtenay provides an ideal hub wherefrom many delightful expeditions may be made. Adjacent to this community are scenes, which entrance the eye, sport to satisfy the most ardent of anglers, fine drives to points of interest, boating and mountain climbing in an all-year resort area.

Contrary to the common opinion, Courtenay is only about two miles north of the half-way mark from Victoria to Cape Scott, the most northerly point on Vancouver Island.

The argument, as to which community has the most westerly golf course in the British Empire is still going on. Maps have been measured many times by golfers who visit Courtenay and Alberni. The latter for some time believed they had the most westerly golf course, but, so far, neutral judges still give this honor to Courtenay.

Those who desire to visit the many excellent resorts north, east and west of Vancouver Island find Courtenay offers choice of variety such as very few other parts of British Columbia can extend to the holiday seeker.

The best way motorists may make sure not to miss anything is to keep on going until they arrive at the end of the Island Highway. Many tourists see great merit in the suggestion that caravan tours should be made over the highways of Vancouver Island, to see what it has to offer in the many beauty spots of historic interest.

Most visitors who come to Vancouver Island want to get away from shop talk. They want to fish, hunt, climb mountains, row or ride on the lakes, bathe at the many beaches, hike along the highway and find out something about the early history of the Island. They expect to spend a most enjoyable, instructive and interesting holiday.

### SUMMERTIME SNOWFIELDS

Courtenay is one of the centres that offers all these attractions. To write of Courtenay from a holiday viewpoint, without going into some of the details in connection with its famous Forbidden Plateau, would be like mentioning Vancouver Island without Victoria. The people of Victoria, with all Vancouver Islanders, have long wanted a playground that can be compared with such places as Banff and Jasper Park. Back of Courtenay, Vancouver Island has a combination of both these places. In some respects the Forbidden Plateau is in a class apart, equal to any resort now open to the public. There has been anticipation that ultimately this would be a Dominion park, but it is believed the present owners are giving serious thought to making this a resort second to none, when world conditions improve.

The Forbidden Plateau is surrounded with legend and romance. It is wild and unspoiled and a marvel of scenic splendor. This year those who visit the plateau will be surprised at the fine fishing to be had in the lakes, which were stocked some two or three years ago.

Mount Albert Edward is mantled with perpetual snow. In the hottest years its easterly side is always white. The view includes a long ribbon of blue to the eastward, the Straits of Georgia, dotted with islands, and behind loom the hills north of Vancouver, the smoke of the city marking its location. In the far-off distance soar the white-topped crests of the Coast Range. To the west is the Pacific Ocean, and north and northwest are the mountains of Strathcona Park. It is not difficult for the average climber to reach the peak, from which to view this mighty panorama painted by the hand of nature.

Many tourists go up Mount Albert Edward to see the "red snow." It sounds unusual, but it is so. Some have stated that when they first saw this wonderful scene they had believed there must have been a wholesale slaughter of wild animals, as the snow appeared as if hunters had been up the mountain with machine guns.

The plateau below Mount Albert Edward is unique as an Alpine area. It is dotted with more than twenty lakes, some of them a mile in length. According to Clinton Wood, one of the best informed on the plateau area, they are the habitation of great numbers of Canada geese and a variety of bird life. The geese are exceptionally tame there, and will allow persons to approach within twenty feet. Ptarmigan are there in hundreds, feeding on the juniper berries. Deer, too, are numerous.

Junior and senior mountaineering clubs will be turning out in full strength to climb and enjoy winter sports on a hot summer day during the months of May, June, July and August. Many members of the Victoria Mountaineering Club have thoroughly enjoyed their visits to this fascinating area, the Forbidden Plateau.

The lakes are the headwaters of the Oyster River, the Cruikshank River, Brown's River and several smaller streams. From the plateau, as far as the eye can see, stretches a sea of bell heather, purple, yellow and white, patches of hare's tail and other Alpine plants in endless profusion. W. P. Regan of Victoria, another of the most traveled men in this area, is well informed on the plant and shrub life of the Forbidden Plateau area. C. L. Harrison of Victoria is also an authority on this famous area; his lectures during the winter months are always worth attending.

Trail by Waterfalls

The trail leading into the Forbidden Plateau is another picturesque feature of the country back of Courtenay, winding past the mighty waterfalls of Brown's River, from which the Courtenay area gets its drinking water. There are innumerable pot-holes, through woodland and valley, a delight to every traveler who passes over it.

Fish stories are many in the Courtenay area. One is told of almost every direction out of Courtenay to such places as Royston, Cumberland, Comox, Little River, Sandwick, Mer-ville, Oyster River and Headquarters.

With the exception of Port Alberni, Courtenay is the largest town north of Nanaimo, and serves a very large area with both light and water. The light and power is the cheapest for both city and farming areas, with the exception of one city in British Columbia.

Courtenay and Comox are now looking their best with the finest agricultural valleys and the fruit trees in blossom. Those desiring a good view along the Island Highway should take the highway from Courtenay through Sandwick, Grantham and Mer-ville. They will be rewarded with the finest agricultural and pastoral scenes it is possible to find anywhere. Then, too, the snow-covered mountains of the Beaufort Range offer a perfect picture.

It is along this road that one passes the much-debated westerly golf course in Canada and the British Empire, in a beautiful area. There are two golf courses near Courtenay, about four miles apart. Tourists can take along their golfing outfits and be sure of getting a game at either the Courtenay or Comox courses.

A lovely day in May in the Courtenay district will take a great deal of beating. The tourist auto camps at such places as Royston attract many and those who have not yet visited the Courtenay area cannot go wrong. The chances are they will return many times.

**GOOD HOSPITALITY**

One of the favorite stopping places when visiting the Courtenay area is the Riverside Hotel, which is open throughout the year. Mountaineers, fishermen, hikers, hunters and tourists make this popular hostelry their headquarters. It is a pivotal point, convenient for any direction one may wish to go. All stages stop within a few yards from this hotel and it is only a short distance from the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway. The management is popular with travelers and tourists, having had many years' experience with the traveling public.



### Rugged Courtenay Scenery



Cruikshank Canyon, on the way to the Forbidden Plateau.

had been up the mountain with machine guns.

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Fish stories are many in the

### Typical Valley Homestead



Charming scenes succeed each other swiftly as motorists travel the well-kept highways around Courtenay.

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12 Miles From Victoria

#### Brenta Lodge

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Brentwood Bay  
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Early warm bathing

A beautiful vacation resort. Close to Butchart's Gardens, the Malahat and Brentwood College. Fishing, bathing, tennis, etc. Famed for its salmon and chicken lunches. The Mill Bay Ferry Stage passes the grounds. Ten minutes to golf course. Phone Keating 7M. Harold Sandall, Prop.

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Combining the Charm of An English Country Inn With All Modern Comforts. Spacious Lounge With Massive Fireplace. Dainty Bedrooms Where You May Breakfast on Your Veranda. Mashie Golf Course, Tennis, Fishing, Swimming, Water Sports, Launch Trips to Adjacent Islands—"The Inn Beautiful"

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#### The Greenhaven

For Cleanliness, Courtesy, Quality and Service. Make it Your Headquarters When in Duncan. A Favorite Calling Place for Victorians. Dainty Lunches and Excellent Fountain Service.

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62 Miles From Victoria

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A Comfortable Hotel of Established Reputation. COMPLETELY RENOVATED. UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT. Reasonable Daily and Monthly Rates. R. J. JOHNSON, Proprietor

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#### Qualicum Beach Hotel

An Exceptionally Fine Hotel. In the Country, on the Island Highway, 107 Miles from Victoria, yet Up-to-date in Every Respect. Private Bathrooms and Perfect Beds.

#### Sunset Inn, Qualicum Beach

A modern and comfortable hotel. The Lodge, situated in the picturesque garden, contains rooms with heat and baths. Two hundred yards from the beach and looking over the golf course. Excellent golf and a fine centre for motoring expeditions. Prices for May Reduced to Meet the Exigencies of the Times.

### PORT ALBERNI

129 Miles From Victoria

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New, Fully Modern House, With Hot and Cold Water in Every Room. Private Baths and Rooms en Suite

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### COURTENAY

147 Miles From Victoria

#### Riverside Hotel

COURTENAY, B.C. Where High Standards Are Maintained at Reasonable Rates. The Cafe Has a Reputation for Serving Delicious Meals at Moderate Cost. You'll Enjoy the "Riverside." Whether You Stop for a Meal or a Holiday. Gateway to Forbidden Plateau. With its Glaciers, Warm Water Lakes, Alpine Flowers and Red Snow.

### CAMPBELL RIVER

176 Miles From Victoria

#### PAINTER'S FISHING and AUTO CAMP—Now Open

An ideal spot for a vacation. Come once and you will come again. The heart of the Tyee Salmon. Pretty Cabins, Boats and Tackle for hire. Best Guides, Shower Baths, best Boats, Electric Lights and biggest Fish—3½ miles from Campbell River Garage. Apply or Drive to E. C. Painter, Prop., Campbell River, V.I. B.C. OFFICIAL WEIGHER OF THE TYEE CLUB

**VICTORIA**

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Close to Theatre and Shopping District.

Bus Meets All Trains and Boats.

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REASONABLE DAILY AND MONTHLY RATES.

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Our Tea and Coffee, with Pure Cream, are the Best in Town.

Club Breakfasts, Special Luncheon, 45c; Dinner, 50c and 60c.

All White Help.

Open from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.

1011 BROAD STREET

NORMAN RENOUF





# BOOKS OF THE DAY



## What Does England Suggest To You?

A SCOTCH friend of mine, who is one of the best-read men I know, remarked to me the other day that England has been very fortunate in the matter of geniuses. Genius is like the wind, "it bloweth where it listeth"; it springs up here, there, anywhere, and is "altogether mysterious." The muse of poetry seems to have a special love for England, for she has mothered more men who have been born with a gift for song than any country in the world. Burns and Scott have done a great deal for Scotland, but my Caledonian friend has to admit that while his native land is "meat-nurse for a poetic child," the Parnassian stork makes few visits to the north country in comparison with the regularity of his flights to the southland. Every American mother who dandles a new boy fondly hopes that he will one day become president; an English mother might just as hopefully cherish the dream that her child will prove to be another Shakespeare, Keats or Tennyson.

### THE PARNASSIAN STORK LOVES ENGLAND

At this time of the year English men and English women in the prairie country, on the Pacific coast and in many more far-flung regions, will be homesick for the beauty of the old country. I venture to say that while the majority of them will be remembering some natural scene with which they were familiar long ago, thousands of them will be carried back home on "the viewless wings of poetry." For English poets have been lavish in their praise of the beauty of their country. And, as my Scotch friend remarked further, how fortunate is the land whose poets advertise its beauty in words and phrases and magic lines that wing their way across the seven seas and capture not only the attention of those of English stock, but lay a spell upon the whole world. How rich our literature is in this respect is to be seen in a collection of poems entitled "The Call of the Homeland," edited by R. P. Scott and Katharine T. Wallis (Blackie & Sons, London and Toronto).

### WHAT ENGLAND MEANS TO BALDWIN

But before I dip into this anthology I wish to extract from ex-Premier Stanley Baldwin's "On England" (Phillip Allan, London) a passage in which he tries to give us a picture of what England stands for in his mind. To him England is the country, and the country is England. When he is in Canada or anywhere else outside his own country, Mr. Baldwin informs us that England comes to his remembrance through certain imperishable impressions that have been made through his ear, his eye, and even through his sense of smell. "The Sounds of England," he says, "the tinkle of the hammer on the anvil in the country smithy, the creak of a dewy morning, the sound of the scythe against the whetstone and the sight of a plough team coming over the brow of a hill, the sight that has been seen in England since England was a land, and may be seen in England long after the empire has perished and every work in England has ceased to function, for centuries the one eternal sight of England. The wild anemones in the woods of April, the last load at night being drawn down a lane as the twilight comes on, when you can scarcely distinguish the figures of the horses as they take it home to the farm, and above all, most subtle, most penetrating and most moving, the smell of wood smoke coming up in an autumn evening, or the smell of the scotch fires: that wood smoke that our ancestors, ten or fifteen years ago, must have caught on the air when they were coming home with the result of the day's forage, when they were still nomads, and when they were still roaming the forests and the plains of the continent of Europe. These things strike down into the very depths of our nature, and touch chords that go back to the beginning of time and the human race, but they are chords that with every year of our life sound a deeper note in our innermost being."

### KIPLING'S PRAISE OF SUSSEX

And with this burst of poetic prose to serve as an introduction, let us turn to the book of English verse, "Let us turn first of all to a poem that is just as racy of the soil as Mr. Baldwin's eloquent outburst. It is a song that came straight from the heart of Mr. Baldwin's illustrious cousin, Rudyard Kipling. Of all the counties of England, Kipling loves Sussex best of all. Sussex by the sea. He invests every stanza of this poem with an affectionate energy that must go to the heart of every native of "the whale-backed downs" whose "close-bit thyme smells like down in Paradise."

"God gave all men all earth to love,  
But since our hearts are small,  
Ordained for each one spot should prove  
Beloved over all:  
That as He watched Creation's birth,  
So we, in godlike mood,  
May of our love create our earth  
And see that it is good.

"So one shall Baltic pines content,  
As one some Surrey glade,  
Or one the palm-grove's drenched lament  
Before Leviathan's Trade,  
Each to his choice, and I rejoice  
The lot has fallen to me  
In a fair ground—in a fair ground—  
Yea, Sussex by the sea!"

### THE LOVELY HILLS OF ENGLAND

There are no hills in Sussex, but England has other shires in which there is more variety of landscape, as we gather from this simple but exquisitely phrased song by a younger poet than Kipling, Mr. Walter de la Mare:

"No lovelier hills than thine have laid  
My tired thoughts to rest;  
No peace of lovelier valleys made  
Like peace within thy breast.

"Thine are the woods where my soul,  
Out of the noontide beam,  
Flees for a refuge green and cool  
And tranquil as a dream.

"Thy breaking seas like trumpets peal;  
Thy clouds—how oft have I  
Watched their bright towers of silence steal  
Into infinity.

"My heart within me faints to roam  
In thought even far from thee:  
Thine be the grave where I come,  
And thine my darkness be."

### A SONG OF OLD LONDON

I shall pass by Browning's "Home Thoughts From Abroad," one of the heartiest songs of exile ever written, with its famous opening cry, "Oh, to be in England now that April's there," in order that I may quote what may be to my readers a less-known lyric. It pictures one of the busiest arteries of Old London and will stir, perhaps, as harmonious a chord in the minds of many sons

## Library Leaders

Local leading library book leaders for the week are rated in the following order by librarians of the Marquette Circulating Libraries:

### FICTION

THREE LOVES, by A. J. Cronin.  
MAGNOLIA STREET, by Louis Golding.  
THE GOLDEN YEARS, by Philip Gibbs.  
SECOND HAND WIFE, by Kathleen Norris.  
MR. AND MRS. PENNINGTON, by Francis Brett Young.

### NON-FICTION

THE GREAT WHITE SOUTH, by A. J. P. Taylor.  
AROUND THE WORLD SINGLE-HANDED, by Harry Pidgeon.  
UNSEEN ASSASSIN, by Norman Angell.  
A PRIVATE UNIVERSE, by Andre Maurois.  
ARABIA FELIX, by Bertram Thomas.

and daughters of England as her fields and trees and skies. It is from the pen of Alice Werner:

### "A SONG OF FLEET STREET"

"The sun's on the pavement,  
The current comes and goes,  
And the grey streets of London  
They blossom like the rose.

"Crowned with the spring sun,  
Vistas fair and free;  
What joy that waits not?  
What that may not be?

"The blue-bells may beckon,  
The cuckoo call—and yet—  
The grey streets of London  
I never may forget.

"Oh fair shines the gold moon  
On blossom-clustered eaves,  
But bright blinks the gas-lamp  
Between the linden leaves.

"And the green country meadows  
Are fresh and fine to see,  
But the grey streets of London  
They're all the world to me."

### GLIMPSES OF TOWN AND COUNTRY

The late Harold Begbie will be remembered chiefly as the author of "Mirrors of Downing Street" and "Broken Earthware." Like many other accomplished prose writers, however, he could upon occasion turn his hand to verse. One of his poems is to be found in this volume, because it voices the call of the homeland to Britons beyond the seas. The opening lines remind us of Kipling's "Sussex." I quote the first four stanzas:

### "BRITONS BEYOND THE SEAS"

"God made our bodies of all the dust  
That is scattered about the world,  
That we might wander in search of home  
Wherever the seas are hurled:  
But our hearts He hath made of English dust,  
And mixed with it none beside,  
That we might love with an endless love  
The land where our kings abide.

"And 'tho' we weave on a hundred shores,  
And spin on a thousand quays,  
And though we are true with all the winds,  
And Gipsy with all the seas,  
By the sound of an ancient tune  
At the name of the Isle in the Western seas  
With the rose on her breast of June.

"And it's O for a glimpse of England  
And the buds that her garden yields,  
The delicate scent which her hedges wind,  
And the shimmering green of her fields,  
The roll of her downs and the lull of her streams,  
And the grace of her dew-drenched lawns,  
And the calm of her shores where the waters wash  
Rose-tinged with her thousand dawns.

"And it's O for a glimpse of London town,  
'Tho' it be through the fog and the rain,  
The liquid-throated streets and the glittering shops,  
The pageant of pomp and pain;  
And it's O for a sight, 'tho' it be a dream  
Of the Britain's beacon and pride—  
The cold grey Abbey which guards our ghosts  
On Thames's sacred side."

—W. T. Allison.

## Quoting

IF I AM ever depressed I buy myself a new hat and I feel better at once.  
—Mrs. Cecil Chesterton, London.

MEN are bullied by women because Nature, in its inscrutable cruelty, supplies women with a faculty of disguising their faults when men are counting them.  
—Viscount Castlereagh, London.

THE surest way of not being paid is to proclaim far and wide that one will never be paid.  
—Andre Tardieu, Premier of France.

I ENTERTAIN not the slightest doubt that a decade hence we will be stronger, as I hope we may also be wiser, than during the period preceding 1929, when we were living in a fool's paradise.  
—Dr. Abraham Flexner, director, Institute for Advanced Study.

THE capitalist system will last long enough for me, and that's all I'm worrying about.  
—G. B. Shaw.

IT IS not necessary to sing vocally in order to sing.  
—Ramon Novarro, movie star.

EITHER Germany shall be allowed to export, and then she can pay, or if exports are prevented the payment of political debts becomes impossible.  
—Chancellor Bruening of Germany.

THE list of American presidents presents an almost unbroken array of British names. English kings, on the other hand, are often foreigners.  
—Havelock Ellis, writer.

IF THIS marriage doesn't take, I'll enter a nunnery.  
—Rosika Dolly, dancer, on eve of third wedding.

LIFE seems to me like a Japanese picture which our imagination does not allow to end at the margin. We aim at the infinite, and when our arrow falls to earth it is in flames.  
—Oliver Wendell Holmes, retired Supreme Court Justice.

## "Conquistador" Is Epic In Verse of Conquest Of Aztec Empire

THERE ARE some stories in the world that need poetry for the telling; stories whose essence is of great heroism, infinite romance, undying color, which need to be sung if their flavor is not to be lost.

One of these is the great story of the conquest of Mexico, and Archibald MacLeish has put it into very fine poetry in "Conquistador," which the Houghton, Mifflin Company has just issued at \$2.50.

Mr. MacLeish tells his story through the mouth of Bernal Diaz, who was one of Cortes's soldiers and who, in his old age, wrote a history of the conquest. In the main, he follows Diaz's original account of things, beginning with the first restless voyaging by Spanish explorers across the Mexican gulf, continuing with Cortes's high-handed departure from Cuba and tracing the course of events thereafter through the invasion of Tlascala, the massacre at Cholula, the seizure of Montezuma, the tragic "noche triste" and the battle of Otumba to the final triumph.

And what a story it makes! A handful of mutinous and discouraged men crossing fantastic mountains, fighting unceasing battles and conquering the most bizarre kingdom in earth, losing their gold and coming to old age with nothing but memories to feed on—is not all of this made to order for a poet?

Mr. MacLeish has written a very fine book. Somehow he has captured the essential quality of the whole thing in his rhythmless, free-flowing stanzas; the danger, the weariness, the heat, the visions, the sense of having arrived in a new, timeless world. "Conquistador" is one of the notable books of the year.

## Party Upheaval In U.S. Threatens, Franklin Thinks

THE POSSIBILITIES of basic changes in the Democratic and Republican parties which the coming election in the United States may involve is at least as important as the election itself, according to Jay Franklin, whose book, "What We Are About to Receive," is published by Covici, Friede.

"It may make very little real difference to the country as a whole whether Hoover or Roosevelt is elected," Mr. Franklin says. "It will make a tremendous difference if the Republican party, after sixty years of almost reactionary control, suddenly becomes the property of a group of aged radicals, whose 'progressive ideas' are the product of the tin-pot struggles of twenty and thirty years ago and whose most radical venture would be an attempt to impose the ideas of 1910 on the country instead of the ideas of 1930."

If the Democrats win the national election, Mr. Franklin believes that their congenial disunity might be their undoing. A Democratic Administration might facilitate the discarding of outworn policies in Washington and, in general way, be a good thing for the country, he holds, saying: "If the inevitable collision between the party and its leaders led to the final break-up of the Democratic Party, with its autocratic organization and its stupefying subservience to the satrapies of the Solid South, it would be the greatest political reform of our generation."

REGARDING Governor Roosevelt, Mr. Franklin says that "the whole impression which he gives is one of gentlemanly opportunism." As President, Mr. Franklin writes, Governor Roosevelt "might go down in history as one of our most attractive and sensible leaders." "If you add the votes of those who feel fooled by Hoover to the votes of the Solid South, pour in the funds of the very biggest bankers who think Hoover is too damn socialist, and with the immigrant hanger votes from 1928, you have all the ingredients of a Roosevelt landslide in 1932," Mr. Franklin declares.

On the other hand if the Democrats nominate a Liberal or toy with Liberal proposals, Mr. Franklin thinks the Republicans "may sniff up the east wind which blows from Moscow and stake the success of their campaign on a titanic struggle to prevent the Bolshevization of America."

If President Hoover's very slim chances of re-election are to be improved, he must, according to Mr. Franklin, "somehow manage to make the campaign a struggle, not between two parties, but between the United States and revolution, between good and evil."

"To get four more years in the White House," Mr. Franklin says, "he must frighten the nation out of seven years' growth. He can embark on a second term only if he is prepared to use the Stars and Stripes, the Ten Commandments and the American Constitution as a gang-plank. Some of us believe that he is too honest and too big a man to pay that price for re-election."

DURANT Sees Change In Marriage Certain

THE MARRIAGE institution, satisfactory in the agricultural age in which it was established, is unsatisfactory in the present age of industry and must inevitably be changed to conform with modern standards and conditions, Dr. Will Durant, author and philosopher, predicts.

An important result of this change, he prophesies, would be an increase in pre-marital freedom, made inevitable by the delay in marriage; the spread of the doctrine of birth control and the weakening of parental authority. He said the birth-control movement could not be stopped and the laws against it would be removed from the statute books.

"Marriage," says Dr. Durant, "has always been one of the penalties of human existence. For monogamy is as unnatural as all civilization; and the strife of emancipated personalities, together with the intense individualism of the modern age, has intensified it. If not the discomfort, at least our expression of it."

## Best Sellers

Book leaders in the sales list for the week stand in the following order, according to returns from the book trade across the country:

### FICTION

BRIGHT SKIN, by Julia Peterkin.  
OLD WINE AND NEW, by Warwick Deeping.  
THREE LOVES, by A. J. Cronin.  
Whistling Cat, by Robert W. Chambers.  
EAST WIND, WEST WIND, by Pearl S. Buck.  
FOURTH NIGHT IN SEPTEMBER, by R. O. Sher-

MAIDEN, by Louis Golding.  
SECOND HAND WIFE, by Kathleen Norris.  
THIRTEEN WOMEN, by Tiffany Thayer.  
MISS PINKERTON, by Mary Roberts Rinehart.  
THE GOLDEN YEARS, by Philip Gibbs.  
MARY'S NECK, by Booth Tarkington.  
THE GOOD EARTH, by Pearl S. Buck.  
BRAVE NEW WORLD, by Aldous Huxley.  
THE HARBOR MASTER, by William McFee.  
MAID IN WAITING, by John Galsworthy.  
WESTWARD PASSAGE, by Margaret Ayer Barnes.

ALL ALONG SHORE, by Joseph C. Lincoln.  
MR. AND MRS. PENNINGTON, by Francis Brett Young.  
ALMOND TREE, by Grace Zaring Stone.  
TWO PEOPLE, by A. A. Milne.  
JUDITH PARIS, by Hugh Walpole.  
FINCH'S FORTUNE, by Max de la Roche.  
SHADOWS ON THE ROCK, by Wills Cather.  
THE STORY OF JULIAN, by Susan Ertz.

### NON-FICTION

RECOVERY, by Sir Arthur Salter.  
THE WAY OF A LANCER, by Richard Bole-

slawski.  
HISTORY OF THE RUSSIAN REVOLUTION, by Leon Trotsky.  
ONCE A DUKE, by Grand Duke Alexander of Russia.

ADVENTURES OF A NOVELIST, by Gertrude Atherton.  
MEN ON THE HORIZON, by Guy Murchie Jr.  
THE STORY OF MY LIFE, by Clarence Darrow.

WELLINGTON, by Philip Geddes.  
MOURNING BECOMES ELECTRA, by Eugene O'Neill.  
CAN EUROPE KEEP THE PEACE? by Frank Simonds.

CRANMER, by Hilaire Belloc.  
ELLEN TERREY-BERNARD SHAW, a correspondence.

A FORTUNE TO SHARE, by Vash Huxley.  
MAN'S OWN SHOW: CIVILIZATION, by George Moxon.

MEXICO, by Stuart Chase.  
THE FORTY-NINERS, by Archer Butler Hulbert.

TIME STOOD STILL, by Paul Cohen-Forthelm.

## Christianity Fighting For Its Very Life Says Fosdick

THE AGE-LONG ideas of morality's dependence on religion have collapsed and the union of morals and religion is swiftly being broken up, Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, minister of the new Riverside Church and radio preacher for the National Vesper Service, writes in "As I See Religion," published by Harper.

The future of religion, he declares, is being decided not on a "scientific front" but on an "ethical front" where morals are denying that they need religion and are seceding from the union.

He writes that the secession of morals is much more thoroughgoing than the mere denial of supernatural codes and sanctions.

"The final answer to the attempted secession of morals from religion is not argument, but achievement," he declares, "if our religion can be made intelligently and seriously ethical, so that it becomes in fact the germinative source of our best ideas, the creator of the spiritual climate in which they thrive, their sacrificial servant and, if need be, the mother of their martyrs, then, and only then will the case for religion's indispensable service to morals be convincingly won."

HE WRITES that the "genius of Christianity lies in reverence for personality." "During the next generation," he writes, "Christianity will probably have to fight for its life, and the struggle will concern itself more and more manifestly with this central matter. Rear-guard actions will continue around belated disputes about ancient traditions, Biblical infallibility, and what not; but the crux of the conflict will not be there. Can we in this modern world maintain Jesus's attitude toward personality? The answer to that question is the sign of a falling or rising Christianity."

"If one thing more than another seems to fly in the face of appearances, it is the statement that personality is the primary and victorious element in this universe. Here we human persons are upon this revolving planet in the sky. We are very tiny and the universe is huge. Our span of life is brief, while the universe was crashing on unimaginable ages before we were born and will crash on after we have departed. We are very frailty itself, at the mercy of a few particles of disordered matter, so that a slight accident can snuff us out like guttering candles. Tenuous and temporary, a human being seems anything but triumphant in this overwhelming cosmos. Yet at its best Christianity has taken up the cudgels for personality, for its divine origin, spiritual nature, infinite worth and endless possibilities.

"Take it or leave it, that is what Christianity is about. That is its guiding star and its dynamic faith. Personality, the most valuable thing in the universe, revealing the true nature of the Creative Power and the ultimate meaning of creation, the only eternal element in a world of change, and one thing worth investing everything in, and in terms of service to which all else must be judged—that is the essential Christian creed."

A Liberal Education

A LIBERAL EDUCATION IN A MODERN WORLD is the title which President Wallace of the University of Alberta has given to a course of lectures which he delivered in January at Victoria College, Toronto. Dr. Wallace was invited to survey the field of modern education for the enlightenment of the eastern academic world as the incumbent of the Burwash Memorial Lectureship which was established in 1913, on the occasion of the retirement of Chancellor Burwash in order to perpetuate the memory of his great services to the church and college which he loved. President Wallace sums up concisely the present tendency of the modern university to include professional or semi-professional studies and treats the whole question with his customary tolerance and sanity.

## Lloyd George Fears World Crash Unless Debts Are Cancelled

WHEN the World War came to a close, David Lloyd George was breathing forth fire and smoke at a prodigious rate. The Kaiser was to be hanged, the Germans were to pay through the nose, and the victors were soon to find the world made comfortable and prosperous for them.

In that frame of mind he went to help shape the Versailles Treaty, crying that Germany must pay for war damages to the very limit of her ability. It is to his credit that he never deluded himself about what that limit might be as grossly as most of his colleagues did; but he helped, nevertheless, to produce the atmosphere in which the sky-high reparations totals were fixed.

Ever since then he has been cooling off, and now, in a little book entitled "The Truth About Reparations and War Debts," he announces flatly that the world depression will not have a chance to end until reparations are canceled.

Nor is that all. If reparations are to be canceled, he says, the war debts must be canceled too; and the nations of the world must lower their tariff barriers and give a free play to international commerce.

He makes out an excellent case for his argument. Reparations, he says, and consequently war debts, have been paid so far on borrowed money. They cannot be paid that way any longer. But to let Germany's export trade rise to a point at which they would be paid in actual cash would mean ruin for trade and industry in all the creditor nations. Hence—cancellation is the only way of avoiding a crash of the existing economic order.

His book is published by Doubleday, Doran & Company, and sells for \$1.50.



## Books and Things

JULIAN HUXLEY, one of the better-known English scientists, has written a volume of poetry newly published in England under the title, "The Captive Shores and Other Poems of a Biologist." Writing verse always has been a favorite recreation of his. He is the author of many essays on biology.

ROBERT MEREDITH writes his publishers, Covici, Friede, that he is following the manuscript of his new book, "Alimony Jail," from Paris. His reason is that all of his Paris acquaintances are hungry and homeless and that his own rooms have been turned into a combination bread line and public lodging house. At present in Paris, he writes, "the starving artist in the garret is no symbol."

A COLLECTION of sketches of persons still living who have been prominently identified with revolutionary labor movements is contained in "Rebels and Renegades," published by Macmillan. The author, who uses the pen-name of "Max Nomad," is described by the publishers as "a political emigrant from pre-war Europe who has been either a sympathetic observer of, or an active participant in, the extreme left-wing revolutionary movements in Poland, Austria, Switzerland, Germany, Russia, England, France, Italy and Turkey before the war, and in the United States since the war."

The eight men discussed are William Z. Foster, apostle of syndicalism and later of Communism in the United States; Enrico Malatesta, foremost representative of Italian and international anarchism; Ariste Briand, once "apostle" of the general strike; Scheidegg of Germany, Ramsay MacDonald, Trotsky and Mussolini.

THE MASTER OF THE HOUSE, Radclyffe Hall's first novel since her "Well of Lohelness," stirred much discussion both here and in England, has been published by Cave & Smith. In connection with the appearance of her new book in this country she writes that "despite my deep objections to the notoriety I suffered through 'The Well,' I would willingly at down this minute and write 'The Well' again if need be." Miss Hall is now living in Provence, the scene of her new novel.

JAMES TRUSLOW ADAMS, whose "Epic of America" has long been near the top of national best seller lists, will return to his home in London next month after spending several months in Washington, D.C. Mr. Adams, who writes about American history, does most of his work in England, where he feels he can view with a greater detachment the American scene.

MAKING public answer to some of the questions they have received since the announcement of the sixth Harper Novel competition last week, Harper & Brothers write that no manuscript containing less than 30,000 words will be considered a novel, and preference will be given in general to works of full novel length, from 60,000 to 100,000 words. There are no restrictions made on setting or theme, a contestant may submit as many manuscripts as he chooses, there is no objection to anonymity and the contest is not limited to first novels. All manuscripts submitted in the competition must be offered to Harper & Brothers on terms to be arranged between the author and publisher.

ROMAIN ROLLAND, who, like Bernard Shaw, has lately expressed much interest in Communism, has been unanimously elected an honorary member of the Soviet Union Academy of Science. The proposal was made by Academicians Anatole Lunacharsky and Nikolai Bukharin, the Moscow News reports, and was adopted in Leninград on March 28. The Moscow News is an English-language newspaper published in Moscow every five days.



## 44th Battalion Book Excellent War History

A BOOK that is of special interest to a select public is "Six Thousand Canadian Men," by Lieutenant E. S. Russenolt. It is the history of the 44th Battalion Canadian Infantry in the Great War. This large volume, lavishly illustrated by excellent photographs of actual war scenes, has been published under the auspices of the trustees of the history fund of the 44th Battalion Association, W. J. Macdonald, C. M. Strong and A. E. Moore. As the trustees say in their foreword, this book, by an officer of the battalion, has been "written by a soldier for soldiers and their kin, and tells in soldiers' language the story of the unit in four and a half years of war-time travail."

I would add to this statement that Lieutenant Russenolt has vivid powers of description and an instinct for what is interesting. Of the many books of this kind which I have reviewed during the last ten years, this is by long odds the best planned and the most brightly written. A special word of praise should be accorded Richard Johnston of the Ninth Brigade and Owen Datto of the Tenth Brigade for the splendid maps they have contributed of Ypres, the Somme, Vimy Ridge, Lens, Passchendaele, Amiens, Arras, Cambrai and Valenciennes. They make it much easier to follow the movements of the battalion in these famous battles. The author also thanks cordially for their co-operation the two colonels of the battalion, E. R. Wayland and R. D. Davies.

WHILE the author of this book has loaded its pages with realistic details showing us just what horrors characterize modern trench warfare, he has not resorted to the extremes of satire and language in which many war writers indulge. Once in a while he inserts a passage of criticism of the higher-ups, but he is not unduly severe.

As an observer the author missed very little. In describing the experiences of the battalion in the Somme area, he paints this picture of the first evening spent by his comrades and himself in what they supposed would be rest billets in Albert: "That evening about 9 o'clock, the men were going to bed, relaxing in their dry, comfortable billets in shell-torn houses and garrets; enjoying the respite from the everlasting mud, cold and wet and from the persistent shelling and machine-gunning. Suddenly the quiet of the night is rent with the shriek of shells and the crash of impact; the enemy is methodically shelling Albert with long-range artillery. This is the first the men had heard of the 'rubber-gun'—so called because the shell has landed amongst them before the boom of the cannon and the oncoming screech of the shell have reached their ears. Enemy planes swoop over the city, dropping the street with machine guns and sweeping bombs, some of which do not explode until late the next day."

ANOTHER sample of the author's graphic style is the following description of the Bapaume Road, the principal avenue of traffic to the entire Somme front: "Night after night, diverse currents of traffic jam it—trucks, guns, wagons, carts, pack animals and men. Day after day, labor battalions toil to keep it in passable condition. And day after day, night after night, German guns rage upon it—smashing its surface into rubble, and marking all too definitely the spot beyond which wheeled transport must not be taken. From this point forward every ounce of rations, ammunition and material must be packed in on men's backs. From the units 'in the line,' from the battalions out 'on rest,' long lines of men come night after night, shoulder their loads at the dumps on the side of the road, and, setting their faces toward the front line, slowly disappear into the darkness. Tumbling along tracks that wind between shell craters, tripping over wires, soaked to the skin, seeking only to keep in touch with the man ahead, a soldier might well think that he and his comrades are the only living things a-move in this eerie blackness. But the flash of guns far back reveals, momentarily, the heaving tumble of mud alive with countless long lines of men—long lines creeping forward, under the weight of water-cans, rations, ammunition, bombs and mud-caked clothing; long lines creeping back to an uncertain rest."

A VALUABLE feature of this book is the long list of the 6,000 gallant men at one time or another connected with the 44th Battalion. If I were in any way related to any of these men, I should be proud to have a copy of this book in my possession. As a general Canadian reader, I have been thrilled by Lieutenant Russenolt's able narrative, and I congratulate him upon having achieved a highly difficult task with entire success.—W. T. A.

## Old Giants of Business Would Be Dwarfed Now, Ida Tarbell Declares

THE BUSINESS giants of thirty years ago would be dwarfed in business to-day, Ida M. Tarbell, who has been writing biographies of business men for forty years, said in an interview the other day. The elder Rockefeller, Carnegie, Hill and Harriman would to-day find themselves in the class of their major dealings by the general acceptance of more complex social and economic codes, she declared.

"I think that I have very few illusions about business to-day," Miss Tarbell said. "It has not yet attained the status of a profession, and business men certainly are not entirely guided by broad, unselfish principles. But the sons, the successors, of the great brigades of my early days have a far firmer realization of the value of ethical principles, both socially and economically, than their predecessors had."

MISS TARRELL, who will be seventy-five years old in November, still works steadily, "almost always has two articles in hand," and is at present intensively engaged in preparing a biography of Owen D. Young for publication by Macmillan this summer.

Miss Tarbell does all of her work in the mornings. She talks into a dictaphone except when expression is difficult, then she writes in long hand with a pen. Sometimes she wakes at night with an idea she deems worth recording. She talks it off into her dictaphone and goes back into sleep.



# A PAGE of INTEREST to WOMEN

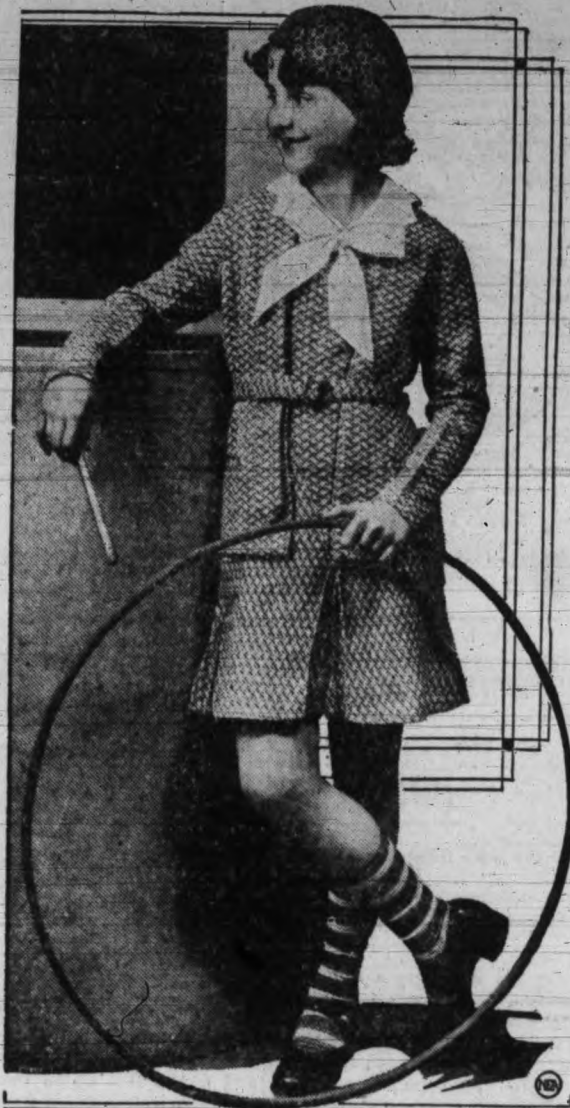
## Little Ideas For Spring Chic

### Children, Too, Will Join Style Parade in Bright Costumes

For the spring parade of little ladies, there are coats, dresses and diminutive suits, quite as beautifully colored and as carefully designed as Mother's.

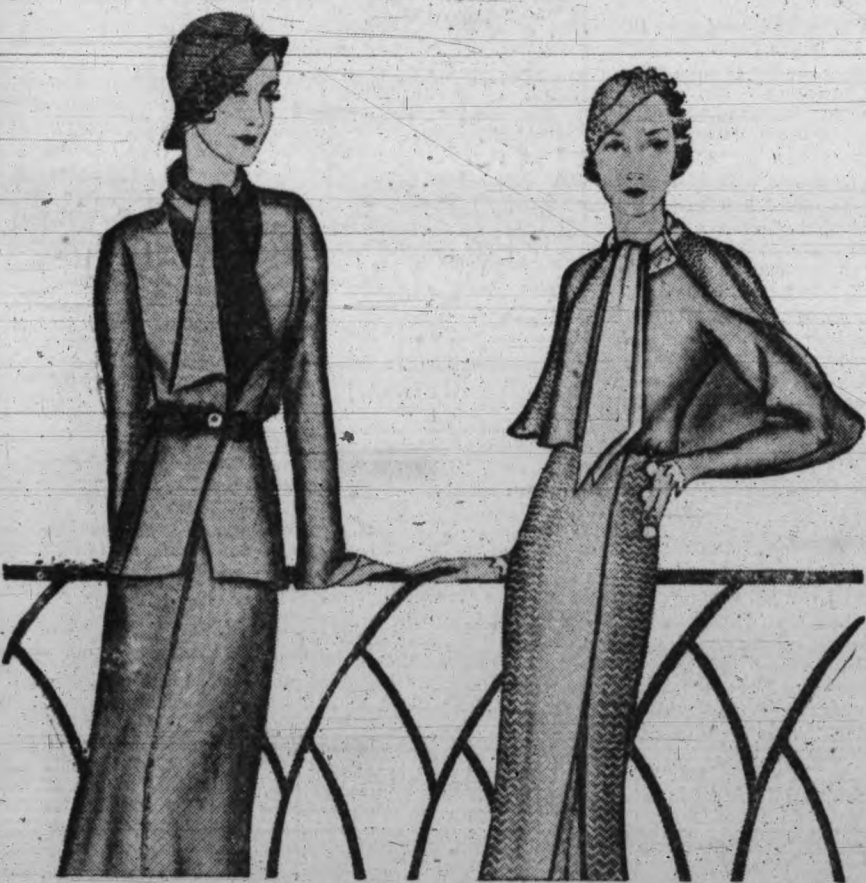


Spring days will bring out dozens of cute little girls in linen and cotton frocks this year. For Sunday wear and parties, nothing could be more beautifully simple and in better taste than this periwinkle blue linen made with cap sleeves and a cute bib motif of lavender and rose linen, all hand-finished and designed to give little daughter the wide-shouldered effect that Mother loves this year, too. It has side pleats to give fullness and a sash belt that ties on one side. Over it a stitched periwinkle linen hat flippity-flops in chic informal manner.



OUT FOR a hoop-race, little Sister can be sure of being ahead in style. Whether she wins the race or not, if she has one of the new little bouclé suits that are designed to give young girls charm and beauty this spring. Practical, neat, smart, this little sleeveless frock and coat suit is made of blue and white material, with fan-shaped insets in the skirt to give it width for play.

## Mother-daughter Modes Show New Routes To Chic



(From Madame et la Jeune Fille)

You have only to see a well-dressed woman and her well-dressed debutante daughter step out together this spring to realize the change styles have undergone. There is a decided difference between the type of thing an older woman looks smart in and the costume the girl of ten or twenty years will choose. The sophisticate is likely to prefer more conservative materials than the youngster. She may wear a gay color, but she probably will combine it in a charming way with a soberer tone for her costume. For the older woman, too, the brimmed hat has its full appeal. Heaven knows there are plenty of days when any woman over thirty-five welcomes the sheltering shadow of any kind of brim! As for daughter, if she wants a brim this year, she is likely to exaggerate it, for she wants it merely for its looks, not its protection, and it may be either a wide floppy brim or just a

trifle, to show which way her hat tilts. Typical of the costume the well-tailored sophisticate might select is this light-weight beige and scarf to match and a geranium belt. The jacket slopes in to emphasize the waitline where the geranium belt does its bit. The plain neckline is filled in with the scarf, which is a very neat one. The daughter wears a light beige suit with a novelty weave, and a lemon yellow jersey blouse, trimmed with oiled sophisticated might select is this light-weight beige and scarf to match and a geranium belt. The jacket slopes in to emphasize the waitline where the geranium belt does its bit. The plain neckline is filled in with the scarf, which is a very neat one. The daughter wears a light beige

### TOWN HAT



Tiny, tilted, town hats are a grand gesture to spring. This one, fashioned of shiny, featherweight straw, gives a dressy look to one. Not satisfied merely to be mildly insouciant, it adds a piquant veil, in novel black mesh, that makes it a positively dangerous hat! Of course it is worn with a list.

## These Spring Accessories Are To Be Seen—And Felt!



From B. Altman and Co.

### By JOAN SAVOY

Well, there certainly are little surprises around every corner when it comes to fashions this spring.

The more novel and original accessories are the better, provided they are chic, comfortable, wearable.

Certainly none of the new gadgets to brighten the fashion world are any smarter and few as easy to look at and wear as the new ensembles made of soieil felt.

You may never have thought of stepping out to luncheon or tea in felt shoes. But soieil felt proves itself as trim and flattering as any fabric on the market. And you know what a

year it is for fabric hats, purses, shoes and so on.

These felt ensembles come in four-somes. There is a tricky little waistcoat—one that looks adorable, too with white frocks. Then it is complemented by a matching felt—hat, shoes and purse!

### GAIETY AND ORIGINALITY TO PURE

They come in the gayest colors and have novel fastenings, original stitchings, the cutest shapes, and are tailored to perfection by outstanding manufacturers.

Rather nautical in its appearance is the bright blue soieil felt ensemble

which has its snugly fitted vest bordered with stitching and cut to fit down over the skirt in points in front. It fastens in semi-surplice manner. The half-shell beret has an anchor over the right eye, where you anchor it. The arm bag is trim and the new wider-bottom shape. The T-strap sandal has tiny-pointed white kid edging, to match up with the stitching on the vest.

The other ensemble shown is of gray yellow soieil felt. The yellow jacket clips straight down the front and it has a little notched collar. The hat has a saucy turned-up brim, and a clip on its side. The matching bag has a silver clasp and the shoes are trimmed in white kid.

## Modish Ideas For The Cotton-pickers



Keeping cool in cottons is a grand solution this year to hot-weather problems. And the new meshy lace weaves add chic and that indefinable scrunchy crispness that makes you feel fresh on the meanest hot day. For days in the sun, there is a lace mesh frock, with belt-line and short-sleeved cuffs made adjustable by ribbed weave. The collar too is made adjustable, by two small bows that tie. It is a cute dress, easy to wear, easy to launder and pack. For the golfer or the girl who never feels quite right without a jacket, there is a three-piece chalky white cotton mesh suit with a tuck-in blouse with close-to-the-throat neckline and buttons down the front. The cardigan also buttons and mesh cuffs hug the wrist. The beret is of the same weave as the suit.



# A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

## "TIDDLES"

This is the Story of a Pussy-cat That Was Sent From England to Khartoum, Africa, as a Present, With Instructions That She Be Sent Back if the Weather Was Too Hot for Her; She Stayed and Raised a Family.

By C. A. JONES

A few years ago I was living in the town of Khartoum (you will find it marked on the map of Africa) when I received an unexpected gift from England.

A letter explained the gift in this way: "We are sending you a nine months' old cat called Tiddles. Be sure and send it back if the climate is too hot for its comfort."

You can imagine my surprise. However, I was very glad, because one spends a lot of time indoors in those hot countries, owing to the tremendous heat from the sun. Any indoor pet was very much welcomed.

Tiddles made her first appearance in Khartoum on January 9. As the hot weather starts in March, I could not help wondering if she would live through the summer. I remember one year on March 27 the thermometer showed the temperature to be 120°F. in the shade.

Within a week Tiddles was following me about like a dog. Each of us liked to have the other one nearby.

One thing I noticed was that Tiddles would not make friends with any of the natives. The native men were mostly big fellows six feet high, and their skins were black and shiny like coal. A white robe and baggy pants were the only pieces of clothing that the average native used. Perhaps the look of them frightened her.

She soon got into the ways of the country, and it was woe-bede any pariah (outcast) dogs that tried to hide their bones in my garden.

### SWATTED THEM

Hornets, two inches long, big butterflies and huge flying beetles gave her much delight by flying low enough to be killed by a swift stroke from one of her paws.

When the hot weather set in Tiddles slept on the cement floor, under the electric fan, instead of in her usual place, my bed.

One morning when getting out of bed I noticed she was playing with a scorpion as though it was a mouse. This worried me, because a sting from a scorpion would send a man to hospital for at least three days. I felt sure a sting would make the cat very ill indeed. An African scorpion is a creepy reptile from one to six inches long. It stings by bringing its long tail quickly over its head and stabbing its enemy.

On this occasion I killed the hateful creature and tried to teach Tiddles not to play with them. During the time I was

with her, she chased and killed about fifty of them. Not once was she stung, so I need not have worried.

One day I took her to the office where I worked. Would you believe it, that same day she caught a father mouse, and two babies. The next day, another baby, and the mother of the family found themselves looking into the green eyes of Tiddles. I never saw another mouse in that office all the time I worked there.

### TOO MANY DATES

Just behind my bungalow, under the shade of a tree, some dhobie wallahs (laundry men) ironed the clothes of the white people. They washed the clothes by rubbing them with stones, mostly, and heated their irons by putting hot charcoal inside the bottoms. As dates are plentiful in Khartoum, there were hundreds of them stacked by the ironing tables for the dhobies to eat.

I was very angry when my servant informed me that

"Do'se dhobie wallahs has put dates in yuh bedroom, sah." Five minutes after I had sent the servant away, I saw something dark move slyly away from the ironing tables. It came towards me, and turned out to be Tiddles, with a mouthful of dates. She made straight for the bedroom. The servant came running out, shouting, "Dere's de eval-dooah, sah!" I laughed for fully ten minutes.

Tiddles proved to be such a success as a pet that another man also secured a cat he called Tom, but he was nothing like as nice as Tiddles.

As the hot summer sped by, Tiddles and I became even better friends. Instead of becoming ill, as I had thought, she grew into a plump, good-looking cat.

The only time she got really angry, was when a black man came near her. Ah! How she hunched her back and hissed. She would look as fierce as a tiger. The natives were a little afraid of her, too.

In December Tiddles proved how much she really took care of me. I was just about to reach out for my shoes one sunny morning, when something shot past my hand and dived into one of the shoes. Tiddles emerged with a great, big tarantula, almost as big as a man's fist, in her mouth. The tarantula is a big spider that sends poison into whatever it bites. A person bitten by one becomes dangerously ill and sometimes dies. You can see what Tiddles saved me from. I treated her with greater respect after that.

## — THIS CURIOUS WORLD —



AT PORTO BELLO, ON THE ISLANDS OF PANAMA, ALMOST TWO AND ONE-HALF INCHES OF RAIN FALL IN THREE MINUTES. MAY 19, 1906.



LEAF-HOPPERS WEAR CURIOUS DISGUISES WHICH SERVE AS A PROTECTION AGAINST BEING EATEN BY BIRDS.

## BEDTIME STORY

### Uncle Wiggily and the Bell

By HOWARD R. GARIS

Uncle Wiggily hopped into the yard of his hollow stump bungalow one day, and, floating over his head, were a number of red, blue, green and yellow toy circus balloons. The rabbit gentleman held them by the strings wound around his paws.

"My goodness!" squeaked Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy as soon as she saw Mr. Longears. "Have you been to the circus?" "No, the circus hasn't arrived yet," Uncle Wiggily answered with a smile and a twinkle of his pink nose. "I just bought these balloons in a toy store. They're filled with gas."

"You didn't get half enough," said Nurse Jane. "Half enough for what?" Uncle Wiggily wanted to know. "Not half enough balloons to give each of your forty-seven sixteen rabbit children one each, to say nothing of Baby Bunty, the orphan," spoke the muskrat lady housekeeper.

"Oh, I didn't get these balloons for the children," said Mr. Longears as he watched the colored balls of thin rubber sway in the breeze.

"What for, then?" asked Nurse Jane. "I bought them for my airship," Uncle Wiggily answered. "Some of the balloons on my airship are broken, so I had to get new ones."

"Are you going airshipping again?" Nurse Jane inquired. "That's what I'm going to do, and right now, before my little bunny boys and girls come home from school and tease to come with me," said the rabbit. "I'll take them airshipping another time."

Uncle Wiggily hopped out to the garage, where he kept his airship. It was made from a clothes basket with many toy circus balloons tied to the handles to make it go up in the air. At the back of the basket was an electric fan which, whizzing around, sent the airship forward. And in the basket were many soft sofa cushions filled with goose feathers so the rabbit gentleman would not get hurt if his airship fell.

"But I hope it doesn't fall," said Mr. Longears as he took off the old, broken balloons and tied on the new ones he had bought. In a little while he was ready to go up. It was afternoon and the children soon would be coming home from school.

"I'll be back before dark," Uncle Wiggily called down to his wife and Nurse Jane who were watching him go up. "Then I'll tell the children a

## Auntie May's Corner

### DENTISTRY IS OLD PROFESSION

Children hear a great deal these days about keeping their teeth clean and having the little cavities filled. Although to-day the dentists are very active in telling people to look after their teeth it is only in recent years that they have found out many helpful things that make it fairly pleasant for us to go there and have our teeth fixed. To-day we can have our bad teeth pulled out painlessly but thirty years ago it used to hurt terribly. People had a real excuse then to stay away from the dentist.

And to-day the dentist has nice fillings to put in the cavities but back in the olden days they had very crude ways of plugging up the holes.

Scientists, in their digging into the ruins and literature of the past, have discovered that dentists were painful necessities back beyond the year 4000 B.C.

"About 4000 B.C. the Egyptians were highly civilized," Dr. J. Menzies Campbell of London says. "Fillings of gold or of gilded wood, and artificial teeth carved from solid blocks of ivory have been found in the mouths of mummies."

"With the Romans, by far the most outstanding figure was a Greek, Claudis Galen, who settled in Rome at the age of thirty-five. For filling teeth, he strongly advocated lead and a composition of resins."

"Another Roman, Martial, made the following statement about 70 A.D.: 'Thais has black teeth, but Lecania has white teeth. Why? The latter has her natural teeth, but the former has bought her's.'"

### A PROPELLER BIKE

Boys who are always looking for something new to build and girls who like to go fast on their bicycle should try and make a propeller bike. It is much faster than the regular push-bike. Instead of being connected to the rear wheel, the pedals are linked to a huge propeller on the rear of the bike. As the rider's feet move the propeller revolves and pushes the bicycle along. A speed of about fifteen miles an hour can be made.

Now let's see who will have the first one in Victoria.

### BIG CITIES GROW FAST

The population of Victoria, or even Canada, does not grow very fast. In the last ten years Victoria has added several hundred people to its population, while Canada has about one million more people now. But New York City is growing very fast and the authorities there are somewhat alarmed. In 1942, that is ten more years, they expect 16,472,440 people in New York. Imagine all those people crowded together in such a small place! Sometimes people complain about Victoria growing so slowly, but I think we are a whole lot better off living here than in a city like New York.

### NEW KIND OF AIRPLANES

And while I am writing about great changes that my young readers will see within the next few years I must tell you about what the aviators intend to do for us.

Planes of the future will be able to fly 1,200 miles an hour and 65,000 feet up in the air. Prof. Alexander Kemlin, of the Guggenheim School of Aeronautics, predicts.

He figures that a plane of to-day, making 156 miles an hour at sea level, is able to fly 294 miles an hour while at an altitude of 60,000 feet.

By means of super-charged engines and compartments for passengers that are sealed to the rarified atmosphere at high altitudes, the professor says the present day maximum speed of 408 miles an hour, which was made by Lieut. Stansforth of England, will be tripled in the future.

I don't think I should ever want to travel that fast. What would happen if we struck anything. It is had enough running into a telephone pole in a motor car now.



He fell out

bedtime story about my adventures in the airship. Good bye! Toodle oo!"

"Good bye!" Toodle oo" answered Nurse Jane and Mrs. Longears.

Up, up, up, through the air, toward the blue sky and the white clouds sailed Uncle Wiggily in his airship. The balloons were lifting him and his clothes basket, the electric fan was whizzing him along and soon he was out of sight of Nurse Jane and Mrs. Longears. "I hope he comes safely back," said Nurse Jane.

"So do I," murmured the rabbit lady.

It was so nice in the air that Uncle Wiggily sailed about longer than he meant to. It was getting dark before he decided to turn about and sail home and, all of a sudden, it was very dark.

"Dear me," said the rabbit, "I hope I don't lose my way! I can't see when I'm over my bungalow to go down. I must

take a look over the side of my clothes basket to see where I am."

Uncle Wiggily leaned over to peer down in the darkness. He leaned over too far and, all of a sudden, he fell out. His airship sailed on without him and Uncle Wiggily fell down, down, down.

Luckily some of the sofa cushions fell out with him and they were under him when he landed on top of—where do you suppose? Yes, it was the flat roof of the hollow stump school.

"Well, here I am, but how am I to get down off the roof without a ladder?" thought Mr. Longears. "It's too far to jump." Just then the moon came out from behind some clouds, making a little light on the roof, and Uncle Wiggily saw the little roof house where the school bell lived. "I know what I'll do!" chuckled the rabbit. "I'll ring the bell. They'll think the school is on fire and will come with the ladders and I can get down."

No sooner said than done. "Ding dong! Ding dong! Ding dong!" the rabbit rang the bell. The Woodland fire department heard and, rushing to the school with their ladders, saw Mr. Longears on the roof.

Quickly they helped him down and then drove off in their fire auto, and found the runaway airship where it was caught in a tree. Uncle Wiggily got back to his bungalow just in time for supper. And he had a wonderful adventure bedtime story to tell his bunny children.

And if the jumping rope will please keep still long enough for the roller skate to tag it, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily under the barn.

## THEY HAVE WINNING WAYS



Here is little Constance Brigham and her pet cat, "Schurr." Constance won a first prize in France as "the most perfect child," and now Schurr has been adjudged the best cat in a show held in Paris. They certainly make a pretty pair.

### FOR FUTURE USE

Employer—If I were going to my grandmother's funeral, I think I'd wear a black tie rather than the one you are wearing that is all colors of the rainbow. Office Boy—Yes, sir. I'll remember next time, sir.

### No Bed for Betty

Little Betty had been bad and her mother made her sit on a chair in one corner of the room. "And don't you dare get down until you are good," her mother told her.

After a while the mother said: "Betty, it's time for you to go to bed."

"Oh, no, mummy! I'm not good enough yet."

### RIGHT ON THE DOT

"Do come and spend the evening with us. My daughter, Dorothy, will sing and play, and at 9 o'clock we will have supper."

"I will be there at 9 o'clock sharp."

### THAT'S EASY

Teacher—You don't know when the Seven Years' War began?

Pupil—No, but I know how long it lasted.

### In a Hurry

Teacher: What excuse have you for coming late?

Pupil: I had to run so fast I hadn't time to think of an excuse.



THE TINYMITE'S STORY BY HAL COCHRAN PICTURES BY JOE KING



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

As Old Man Play ran through the trees, the Tinymites trailed along at ease. "He seems a fine old fellow," whispered Duncy, with a grin.

"The water king, who sent us here, said there'd be nothing we need fear. He said that we'd find play. I wonder how soon 'twill begin?"

"Oh, don't be too impatient, son," snapped Scouty. "We will have some fun, if we just do as we are told. I'm fond of Old Man Play."

"The way he jumps around makes me feel sure he's happy as can be. That's why I'm glad to follow him upon his merry way."

"All of a sudden Old Man Play jumped to a stump and shouted, 'Hey! Sit down a minute, if the grass. I want to talk to you.'"

The Tinymites promptly squatted down in shady spots, upon the ground. The old man then continued, "I will tell you what

"Of course, you know, when summer's here, wee tots are looking for good cheer. They love to spin their little tops and bounce their ball and jacks."

"I am the man who makes the things. Think of the fun my good work brings. Now, please believe me, Tinymites, I'm telling you plain facts."

Then Windy said, "Please let us see some of the things you're making, Gee! That surely would be quite a treat." All right," replied the man.

"I have some little jacks near-by. I'll make them all jump way up high. I'm training them to do that now. They'll jump the best they can."

They shortly reached a play-house where the man said, "Wait here in the air." He walked into his house and then came right out, with a yell.

"Here are my jacks. They'll jump around." And he was right, the Tinymites found. The jacks began to jump and Duncy shouted, "My, that's swell!"

## THIS KITTY COULD SING A DUET



Instead of the nine lives every cat is supposed to have, this little kitten may have eighteen. "Duplex," as her owners call her, came into the world with two heads, but is perfectly normal in all other ways. She may be able to mew a duet when she gets older. She lives in California.



# Poor English Boy Who Rose to Billions and Crashed

Samuel Insull Built the \$3,000,000,000 Middle West Utilities Stretching Across United States and Into Canada and Became the World's Greatest Public Utility Magnate; But Now His Towering Financial Pyramid Has Collapsed

By JOHN W. LOVE  
(Copyright, 1932)

**A**T SEVENTY-TWO, Samuel Insull of Chicago—foremost figure in United States and Canadian public utilities—looks back to day on his long rise and sudden fall.

His is an amazing story of finance, which has been climaxed by the "friendly" receivership of his giant Middle West Utilities Company, once worth \$2,500,000,000. It is the largest business default in the world's history.

Insull began life as a poor immigrant from England. He became Thomas A. Edison's secretary and grew up with the light and power business.

At the peak of his career, he came to command more than \$3,000,000,000 worth of electric power and gas enterprises, electric railways, steam railways, coal mines, street car lines, elevated railways, taxicab and bus lines, heating plants, ice plants and office buildings.

The multitude of companies he dominated operated over practically the entire eastern half of the United States. They served at least 10,000,000 persons in more than 5,000 communities and had around 500,000 stockholders, many of whom were customers.

From Maine to Texas and through Canada the chain of Insull industries extended. The bulk of all this was in Middle West Utilities, the biggest of the Insull holding companies. Properties of his other holding companies were largely grouped in and around Chicago.

**T**HE tragedy of the great Middle West Utilities failure, ten times bigger than the Kreuger collapse in Europe is fundamentally the same as the tragedy of the foreclosure of a small farm, only bigger and more complicated.

Prices went down, but debts remained the same and mortgages went on as before revenues declined, but loans had to be paid off in the same hard dollars with which they were contracted.

Samuel Insull found himself no longer able to raise enough from his high-tension empire of electric current to meet the interest on the mortgages. And so the vast agglomeration of 100 or more operating companies known as Middle West Utilities collapsed.

This holding company, and several related companies, are now in the hands of the courts.

The Middle West Company's producing properties are mainly still sound. Where operating companies do not owe too much money, their future is secure.

The fate of each will depend upon what each can earn and how far these earnings will go in paying debts. Of course it is impossible to make any general statements about the future of the more than 100 companies gathered by Insull into the fold of his Middle West Utilities. The holding company which united them all under one general management will be taken apart. But it is practically certain that the constituent properties will be regrouped, in ways not yet clear.

**A**LL this takes place on pieces of paper. The generators in Middle West's 300 steam-driven stations and 200 water power stations will keep on grinding out current. They are not affected in any physical way by the collapse of all the financing which brought them together.

Part of the tragedy of the receivership is the nature of the company's territory. Middle West Utilities was

one of the greatest power systems, yet it sold the output mostly to small towns and the countryside. There were only a half dozen large cities on its lines.

That meant two things. In the first place it meant that its business would be affected by farming conditions. In the second place it meant that its securities would be very widely held, and that the market for its securities would be greatly reduced when the prices of farm products went down.

It happened that Insull's company needed money very badly just at the time when thousands of small towns were needing money badly, too. Middle West Utilities was reported owing shareholders \$20,000,000 or more at the beginning of 1932, and Insull saw there was no hope of getting the money by selling securities, as he had always done.

Insull tried desperately to find the money in New York, but could not. Returning sadly to Chicago, he watched the courts administer the first aid which the law provides for its stricken enterprises.

**T**HIS was the Samuel Insull whose career had been marvelous as an Alger story. One person in every ten used his services, including every person in Chicago. He was the wealthiest in the business.

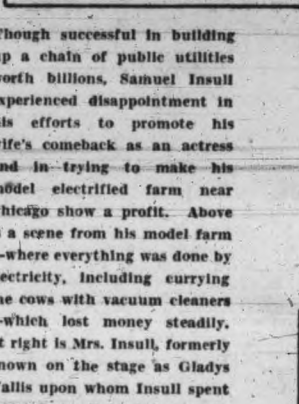
He had come to America from England as a young man in 1881. He had held a number of jobs in London, studying stenography nights, and had happened to answer an advertisement for a secretary from a man who turned out to be Thomas A. Edison's London representative. It was only natural that, shortly afterwards, Insull should come to America.

Soon Edison's business manager, Insull had unequalled view of the beginnings of the electric light and power industry close up. Presently he took a hand himself.

In the year of the world's fair he became president of the company now known as Commonwealth Edison in Chicago. This ruddy-faced tireless young man saw that the road to efficiency for the producers of power and a fortune for its owners lay in consolidation. He soon brought the power business of Chicago into unity—Insull unity.

**T**HE beginnings of interconnected electric power, and therefore the beginnings of the epic of Insull in American life, were in 1910, when Insull and his brother, Martin, bought some rural properties north of Chicago. They acquired a dozen isolated power stations, scrapped most of them and connected the towns with high-tension lines.

This gave each town the potential of very much larger stations and assured them against power failure. Insull applied the policy which made



Though successful in building up a chain of public utilities worth billions, Samuel Insull experienced disappointment in his efforts to promote his wife's comeback as an actress and in trying to make his model electrified farm near Chicago show a profit. Above is a scene from his model farm—where everything was done by electricity, including carrying the cows with vacuum cleaners—which lost money steadily. At right is Mrs. Insull, formerly known on the stage as Gladys Wallis upon whom Insull spent \$200,000 in financing her attempted comeback. The chart shows a typical example of how Insull's hundreds of far-flung utilities were operated through a series of pyramided holding companies leading up to his giant Middle West Utilities Company, now in the hands of receivers.

him famous later—that of setting rates which did not quickly pay back the cost of installing the service, but which encouraged the customer to buy more and more electrical appliances, until finally electric current was indispensable to every customer.

Insull was a pioneer in the movement to decentralize industry by making simple power available for factories in small towns instead of concentrating it in the big cities. It was his aim, apparently, to connect all his widely scattered power companies into one great super-power chain at some future date.

**T**HE story of Samuel Insull's rise as a public utility magnate, recently climaxed by the receivership of his giant Middle West Utilities Company which was worth \$2,500,000,000 at its peak, is no more amazing than the story of how he operated financially in building up his billions.

Beside the physical expansion of Insull's companies ran his remarkable financial system, equally the product of his genius. It is his financial system, represented by his holding companies, which is in trouble now. The operating companies are not involved in the receivership.

Just before the World War Insull set out on his campaign of conquest, buying property after property, scrapping little power stations and building new

and larger ones, stringing his lines across the prairies and the mountains and along the lakes and the rivers and, finally, the Atlantic ocean and the gulf. Gradually, his operations spread in a wide variety of utilities which included ice plants, gas plants and other lines but was mostly power.

**A**S Insull built an electric system which he sold to the public. He retained part or all of the common stock, which was the voting stock, and therefore controlled the company, though he might have very little money in it.

Then he would sell his common stock to a holding company of his own, which owned the stocks of several similar properties.

Next he would issue notes with the stock of his holding company as security, and sell these notes to the public. This would give him funds to buy several more properties and form them into a similar holding company.

After he got together a series of holding companies he would unite them under another holding company, a sort of super-holding company, and repeat the process.

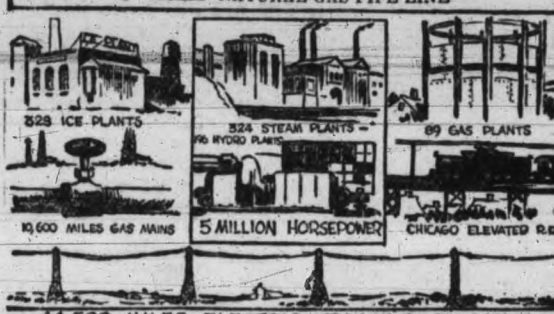
Frequently he would retain only a fraction of the stock of a holding company and sell the rest to the public in little lumps. While the public would hold most of the stock, Insull

would have by far the largest lump, and that gave him the management. Often he would not sell the stock, but only voting trust certificates, which left unquestioned control with Insull and gave the stockholder the dividends. Insull believed in customer-ownership, but not stockholders' "interference."

**S**O long as prices of public utilities were rising, and more and more people were using current, and more and more had money to invest in the securities Insull always had for sale, there was no end to this method of expansion.

There were only two or three ways this sort of thing ever could come to a stop. One would be when Insull and others were doing the same thing had bought all the power plants in sight. Another way would be when Insull and his rivals began bidding against each other for properties, and paying prices much higher than they needed to. A third way would be when the bottom would drop out of prices, including the cost of building a power plant.

All three things happened, more or less. Toward the end of the great bull market in stocks, and even well into 1930 and 1931, Insull was paying high prices for properties he wanted very much. His companies kept on building, though at a less rapid rate.



44,500 MILES ELECTRIC TRANSMISSION LINES.

Samuel Insull and his \$3,000,000,000 industrial empire. The shaded areas in the above map show territories in which the producing units of the great Insull holding companies operate, their many diversified utilities serving nearly one of every ten persons in the United States. The sketches below show some of the principal activities. By far the most of these operating companies (Chicago's elevated railways excepted) are in Insull's \$2,500,000,000 Middle West Utilities, a holding company which is now in the hands of receivers. At right is a closeup of Insull, who welded the vast chain.

They ran up bills and had to borrow from the banks. They ceased to be able to sell stocks to the public at the old speed, or even to sell stocks at all. Finally, their companies began to lose money.

**O**NE of the companies which lost money happens to be a street railway in Scranton, Pa. This street railway can be used to illustrate how the Middle West Utilities was put together.

The railway had a bonded debt of \$7,000,000. It had \$2,000,000 worth of common stock. This common stock was owned by the Municipal Service Company, which also owned other properties. The Municipal Service Company had a funded debt of \$5,000,000 and capital stock besides.

But the Municipal Service Company was controlled by the National Public Service Corporation, which also owned other properties. National Public Service had borrowed \$30,000,000 on the security of its stock in its subsidiaries, and had sold its own stock.

But National Public Service was controlled by the National Electric Power Company, and on the security

of its stock in National Public Service and other subsidiaries it had sold nearly \$10,000,000 in notes.

Finally, National Electric Power was owned by the Middle West Utilities Company, the big Insull property which is now in trouble.

The Middle West Utilities Company's subsidiaries, all of them together, had borrowed hundreds of millions, and Middle West Utilities had itself borrowed nearly \$100,000,000.

Above the Middle West Company were two more Insull holding companies, Corporation Securities, Inc., and Insull Utilities Investments.

Naturally, this inverted pyramid of finance was a fair-weather sort of structure.

So long as the pyramid subsidiaries made money, the profits would pile up in a golden flood and pour in on the topmost holding company. But if many companies, like the little Scranton electric railway, began to lose money, the whole structure would lose money pretty fast. It would lose faster than anything could be done about it.

Middle West Utilities tried to save the situation by lending money to its

subsidiaries, and these by lending money on down, and finally the loan would get down to the Scranton Electric, but as many little properties needed money they used it up faster than it could be furnished.

And so the far-flung Middle West holding company finally toppled over.

**D**ESPITE his rise as a power magnate, Insull had his disappointments. He could not make his experimental electrified farm pay. He had spent \$200,000 in financing his wife's attempted comeback as an actress, but the effort failed. She had been on the stage before their marriage. He had been forced by the United States Senate to admit he had liberally financed Republican and Democratic campaigns.

He also financed the famous Chicago Civic Opera through many an unprofitable season, and is now having to leave it to stand on its own feet.

No master of diplomacy, Insull had gone directly after what he wanted, usually by buying it. The faster he bought, the faster his fortune grew, but the tidal slip of commodity prices finally overthrew him.

## Diamonds Are Made By New Process; Synthetic Wool Invented

**T**WO SCIENTIFIC processes, one the manufacture of diamonds "larger than ever before produced artificially" and the other the production of artificial wool from jute, announced by Professor Ralph H. McKee of the Department of Chemical Engineering, Columbia University.

The process for making diamonds was devised by L. H. Barnett, 34 Columbia Mines, author of "The Chemistry of the Earth's Core," under the laboratory direction of Professor McKee.

These diamonds are not large enough to be used by a self-respect-

ing maiden as stones in an engagement ring, nor even large enough for diamond drill, but, nevertheless, they are larger than ever before produced artificially," said Professor McKee. He described the experiment by which they were made as follows:

"We took iron containing carbon, silicon and phosphorus. The carbon supplies the material for generating the pressure and producing the diamonds, the silicon to force precipitation of the dissolved graphite, and the phosphorus to prolong the period of fluidity of the iron during cooling."

**W**E MELTED the iron in very high temperature and, when thoroughly molten, poured it into large steel shells and then allowed it to cool

very slowly. During the cooling the forced precipitation of the graphite from the dissolved and combined carbon increases the original volume and due to the resistance of the steel shell, produces internal pressure which, acting upon the graphite, converts part of it into diamonds. (Graphite and the diamond both are forms of carbon.)

"When the iron is thoroughly cooled it is serially dissolved in various acids for the complete removal of the iron, graphite and all other impurities and free diamonds are the final residue."

**L**ARGER diamonds could be made if larger castings were used, Professor McKee explained, adding that small

diamonds have a great value because of their abrasive use.

"If diamonds should become cheap the cost of grinding would be much reduced, for a whetstone which had diamond dust as the abrasive material would cut steel fully ten times as fast as the abrasives now commonly used," he pointed out. "This would mean quite a labor saving in many industrial plants."

**D**ECLARING that Mr. Barnett, who holds the patent for the process, had made no arrangements for the commercial manufacture of diamonds, Professor McKee said that this or some similar process would undoubtedly be commercialized in the future. He added that while the present cost of

diamonds is "about \$500 a carat," under the new process they cost only \$5 a carat.

Artificial diamond manufacture is not new. All the diamonds that have been made heretofore were microscopic, however, while those made at the Columbia laboratories are "about the size of a lead-pencil point, or about one-twentieth of a carat."

**T**HE ARTIFICIAL wool, which has been made by Professor McKee is a material that could hardly be distinguished from "all-wool" garments, he said. It can be manufactured for 25 cents a pound, while the present price of wool is about 35 cents a pound. "Several years ago, when the price

of wool was around 80 cents a pound, I started to work on a problem to see what could be done toward making an inexpensive artificial wool from jute," explained Professor McKee. "We worked on it about a year and obtained some very satisfactory products which, when woven into cloth, either alone or better, mixed with wool, made a cloth which could scarcely be told from 'all wool.' Such a cloth would be warm and would wear about as well as real wool."

"The process has never become commercialized for the simple reason that while we were working on it the price of wool fell from 80 cents a pound to around 35 cents a pound. However, it serves as a guarantee against excessively high prices of wool in the future."

**T**HE PROCESS uses raw jute as a basic material. The natural coloring matter is removed by a mild alkali treatment, when the jute fibres are separated by an acid solution, followed by a strong alkali treatment of 15 per cent caustic soda which puts the wooly kink in the strands, and enables them to adhere and retain heat.

By using 70 per cent of the new artificial wool, Professor McKee has produced a substance for felt, and also a yarn for weaving carpets which contains half real wool and half artificial.

**J**OHAN DRAKE, executive secretary of the National Jewellers' Association,

declared that the manufacture of artificial diamonds could never become commercially important because of high cost of production and the smallness of the stones.

Artificial diamond production is an experiment "which bobs up periodically" in the diamond industry, Mr. Drake said, but, he added, it was impossible to manufacture diamonds at the low cost of \$5 a carat. The usual cost of small microscopic diamonds has always mounted into thousands of dollars, he said. For these reasons, "artificial diamond making is an interesting chemical experiment, but of no interest to the diamond industry," he declared.

## Mixtec Hieroglyphics Indicate a Mayan Link With Asian Peoples

**B**OGOTA, Colombia—A theory that may link the language of the ancient Mayan Indians of Central America with the tongues of Asia has just been developed here by Dr. Herman Walde-Waldeg of the Colombian National Library after long and arduous study.

Dr. Walde believes he not only has succeeded in deciphering the hieroglyphics of the Mixtecs, cousins of the Mayas, but has obtained a measure of proof that they used actual syllables in their writing instead of pure picture writing as heretofore believed.

The scientist says the Mixtec writings bear definite relations to Chinese, Japanese and Sanskrit. Should his claims be borne out fully by future investigation, he believes the dragon of China and the feathered snake of the American tropics will be the key that opens the door of kinship.

**I**T WAS the feathered snake in the famous Borgia codex, which is now in the Vatican Library, that led Dr. Walde to pursue his line of study. It was the unexpected task of cataloguing musty volumes in the National Library here that enabled him to pursue his theory.

Dr. Walde is an Austrian whose father was the powerful Baron Wald-

egg, holder of numerous Austrian estates before the revolution of 1918. His son, who is now thirty, went to Rome and because he spoke twelve modern languages and knew something of Asiatic tongues obtained a position as assistant in the Vatican Library.

There he studied the Borgia codex. This document is of deer skin, thirty feet long and two feet wide. Tradition says it was found in Mexico in the eighteenth century and ordered catalogued by a Jesuit priest, but was rescued and smuggled to the Vatican, where it was found among the possessions of Cardinal Stefano Borgia in 1804. It is subsequently became a part of the Vatican Library.

MANY famous archaeologists have worked on its secret symbols in the hope that it would prove to be the Rosetta Stone of the New World, and would furnish a key to the hidden history of the Mayas, just as the Rosetta Stone led to the decipherment of Egyptian hieroglyphics. But the consensus has been that it was merely a conglomeration of astronomical signs without word meaning.

Dr. Walde studied the Borgia codex, among others in the library, and when he was asked to become assistant librarian here, he kept it in mind.

The Austrian's task here was to help bring order out of the chaos of the volumes in the National Library. In his work he was lucky enough to find

four dictionaries of Indian languages. They had been carefully compiled by Catholic missionaries trying to convert the men of the jungle in the days of the conquistadores.

**A**T FIRST Dr. Walde met with no success when he applied the words in the dictionaries to a photostatic copy of the codex, but noting the frequency of the feathered snake and its similarity to the dragon he tried Sanskrit, Chinese and Japanese. Results came quickly.

The feathered snake is the great creator god of the Mayas, and originally was Kukulcan. "Kukul" was their word for the Quetzal bird, and "can" means snake. The Mixtecs and Toitecs, who perpetuated and venerated

the Mayan religion, literally translated Kukulcan into Quetzalcoatl, or Ketzalcoatl, and he became the primary god of most Indians. The first part of the word signifies heaven, through its bird root, and earth through its snake root.

**L**IKewise, in China, the serpent with wings, or dragon, is regarded as a union between heaven and earth, but the difference is that Quetzalcoatl is a god of virtue while the dragon is one of wrath.

Applying the key syllables found in the missionaries' dictionaries, Dr. Walde started deciphering the Borgia codex and was astonished to find recurring syllables in it, too. For many months he poured over the photostate, and finally he evolved

more than 100 syllables, eighty-four of which he believes he can translate. **T**HUS he broke the snake-bird god's name into the syllables ketzal-coatl, and went on until he could translate the first phrases of the codex, thus:

"When Ketzalcoatl, god and rewarder of mankind, came first to earth," he taught.

Dr. Walde thinks the word "sacred" comes next, since an eagle absorbing blood is the next character in the codex.

"Then would come the proof of the link between Mayan and Asiatic tongues. Somewhere, some day, I am convinced that a definite connection will be proved between them."

"And somewhere, I feel certain, some ancient priestly historian wrote the story of that connection. I hope I may have the good fortune to assist in reading that history."

**T**HE MAYANS were the earliest people in recorded history to reach a high state of culture in the new world. According to their own traditions they came originally from the beginning of the Christian era and migrated into Yucatan, where some of their finest monuments now stand, as early as the fifth century.



By DAN THOMAS

home life to John and Dolores does not always mean staying on top of what Hollywood hill, however. They regard themselves as being just as much at home when aboard their yacht, the Infanta. Both like to take

Baum, who was merely the author of the book, passed unrecognized for several thousand poked and prodded for a peep at some ermined scene. Another laugh — Herman Melville, who brought the play to

Amusing tales came from Hollywood concerning the trials of Edmund Goulding, director. La Garbo and La Crawford, came the whispers, would not go on the same lot. Everyone was supposed to be scrapping off-stage on who was the big cheese and who was not.

seemed to me no more than capable, and with nothing of the quality given this part by Hortense Alden, the stage stenographer.

The beautiful actress, who might even be called dazzlingly beautiful, is right. Hollywood already has started to talk. I haven't heard rumors fly so

All Hollywood turning out for the opening of Colleen Moore's show

Varconi and Marian Marsh practising for the tournament soon to be staged at the Westwood Mashie Links . . . a lot of celebrities will be out for it.

Valentino's most successful films . . .  
it's going to be a tough job following  
in Rudy's footsteps.  
Competitive bidding now going on

Since then we have a more authentic record of tulips in the garden of a councillor at Augsburg in Germany, where they were seen by a Swiss naturalist, Konrad von Gesner, whose name has been immortalized in the tulip known as *Tulipa gesneriana*, thought by some botanists to be the parent of our May-flowering garden varieties. This species is common to central and southern Europe and adjacent Asia Minor. It has shining scarlet flowers with a blue-black base.

### A PARADISE OF FLOWERS

Of course everybody knows the story of Holland: how its persistent and industrious people have through the centuries won back from marsh, bog and sea innumerable acres of fertile soil. The great dykes that guard their fields and homes from the incursions of the ocean have also in time of war preserved them from the enemy, for like all liberty-loving people the Dutch reckon freedom worth any sacrifice. The same indomitable spirit that won them land from the sea and liberty from foreign tyrants enabled them to do so.



What looks like a group of Dutch  
of Holland above is a scene from the  
Coast, across from Victoria on the  
lands of acres of daffodils, tulips in  
bloom, and the raising of bulbs has



aldens in the bulb flower fields  
bulb country near here. This  
inland near Bellingham. Thou-  
other bulb flowers are now in  
become one of its leading farra

Europe, stripes or "broken" tulips being pictured and described as long ago as 1614 by a Belgian artist. The expression "broken" is used of flowers which the original "self" color has become striped or blotched. When the color is marginal to the petals the flower is said to be "feathered," and when it extends from the base to the summit the flower is "flamed." Seedling tulips appear to break inevitably at some period in their life, and when broken the new coloration continues indefinitely. This tendency to breaking is what brings into tulip-growing an element of uncertainty, and at the

These results should be widely known and may

What looks like a group of Dutch maidens in the bulb flower fields of Holland above is a scene from the bulb country near here. This Coast, across from Victoria on the mainland near Bellingham. Thousands of acres of daffodils, tulips and other bulb flowers are now in bloom, and the raising of bulbs has become one of its leading farm industries.

Perhaps one way in which a grower of tulips on the island might make the reputation that is the best form of advertisement is the production of hybrids. Tulips, as Pope saw, are quite commonly variegated, and this variegation has been a feature almost ever since their introduction into Europe, striped or "broken" tulips being pictured and described as long ago as 1614 by Parkinson. The expression "broken" is used of flowers when the original "self" color has become striped or mottled. When the color is marginal to the flower, the florists call it to be "feathered," and when it extends from the base to the summit the flower is "flamed." Seeding tulips may break inevitably at some period in their life, and when broken the new coloration continues indefinitely. This tendency to breaking is what brings into tulip-growing an element of uncertainty, and at the same time furnishes one of the great attrac-



# How Uncle Sam Dropped \$200,000,000 of Taxpayers' Hard-earned Money In Grain and Cotton Markets, Leaving the Farmers Worse Off Than Before

By RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON.—The Federal Farm Board, which has lost an estimated \$200,000,000 in public money during a three-year attempt to save the farmers, is about to go on trial before a Senate committee which will try to decide whether it should be overhauled or simply junked.

It represents a government investment of a half billion dollars in a move that was designed to stop the terrific price decline.

The board and the Agricultural Marketing Act under which it operates will be probed and prodded, assailed and defended. Private dealers in grain and cottons lead those who propose abolition of the whole system, whereas the larger national organizations of farmers insist that it be preserved and be given greater powers to enable it to become useful to agriculture.

SCORES OF charges have been hurled at the board and its methods, but the underlying impetus to this investigation by the Senate Agriculture Committee was furnished by the fact that whereas the board and the \$500,000,000 were recommended by the Hoover administration as the best possible farm relief measure, they have been almost utterly impotent in the attempt to check tobogganing farm prices and have cost the taxpayers a huge sum of money.

Senator George W. Norris, of Nebraska, sponsor of the investigation, says the Senate "only wants to make an absolutely fair investigation for the truth." He so framed his resolution that private grain and cotton dealers will also be investigated, with special reference to their alleged attempts to hinder or wreck the Farm Board.

Ten big questions Norris and other farm state senators want to determine are these:

1—Whether the board, regardless of the \$200,000,000 losses, has helped or hindered the farmers.

2—Whether it should be abolished, or continued with activities restricted to encouraging co-operative marketing and making loans or continued with power to use the equalization fee or the export debenture plan.

3—Whether the costly stabilization operations were in accordance with the law.

4—Whether the act has had a fair trial or whether its successful operation was rendered impossible only by the protracted depression.

5—Whether the board, by mistaken or improper operation, has injured rather than helped the farmer co-operative movement and has entered into competition with previously established co-operatives.

6—Whether the status of the \$500,000,000 given to the board indicates the need of a change in the board's membership.

7—Whether there is justification for the \$75,000 salary paid one executive of a co-operative financially aided by the Farm Board or the \$50,000 salary paid to another.

8—Whether any exchanges, boards of trade or private dealers have hampered or interfered with the board's activities.

9—Whether politics has entered into

the affairs of the board and its sponsored co-operatives and whether there has been speculation with federal funds lent to co-operatives.

10—Whether and why the individual farmer pays from 7 to 10 per cent interest on Farm Board money originally advanced to the co-operatives at an average of 3 per cent.

Nearly everyone concerned has favored this investigation. It has been opposed by none.

Norris says he has received many complaints against the board and its co-operatives which he has not made public, as he prefers not to give them publicity without proof. President John A. Simpson of the Farmers' Union has promised to bring and prove sensational charges.

"I believe we will bring out many startling things," Norris says. "I hope we can call on experts of the comptroller-general's office to help us with the investigation. We require an expert staff and we want to keep off the fools and the spies."

"There will be an examination of the books. The investigation ought to show why these high-salaried men get so much money and what they do to earn it. It will surely show exorbitance. It probably will disclose that many private grain dealers are doing all they can to hamper the Farm Board organizations."

"The only thing the Farm Board claims is that it raised farm prices above the world price. It had \$500,000,000 and it did raise the price. But they have not finished the deal and we cannot say yet how good or bad it was. The effect of the huge carryings in wheat and cotton, meanwhile, has acted to depress prices."

The Farm Board's most bitter enemies are found in the private grain and cotton trades. They are especially bitter at the loan policy, authorized by Congress, which "aids one class citizen in competing with another class of citizen."

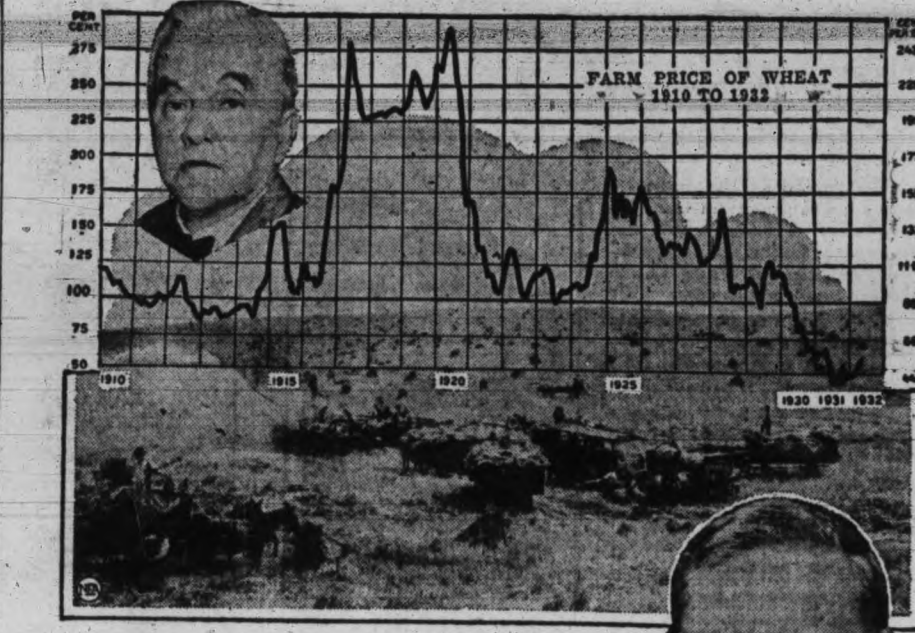
Cotton shippers say the board's cotton operations will cost the taxpayers about \$110,000,000 and have been positively harmful to producers as well as others in the industry.

It is holding discouraging investors in cotton and encouraging cotton farmers to raise huge crops.

THE GRAIN trade says the farmer would be getting more for his wheat had there never been any Farm Board National Grain Corporation or Grain Stabilization Corporation. It is alleged that the Farm Board encouraged its favored co-operatives to reckless borrowing.

From various sources it is charged that the board has injured the true co-operative movement.

By "building co-operatives from the



Fluctuations in the price of wheat since the Federal Farm Board started its unsuccessful \$102,000,000 attempt to halt falling prices in 1929 is shown in chart above. The chart is based on data compiled by the U.S. Department of Agriculture on farm prices for wheat since 1910. Inset shows Senator George W. Norris, sponsor of pending Senate investigation of the Farm Board. James C. Stone, Farm Board chairman, is shown at right.

top down instead of from the bottom up."

By using co-operatives as agents for the ill-fated stabilization policy; By dictating actions of co-operatives so as to make their officials mere board agents;

Completely eliminating "farmer control" by attempting to "destroy" with the aid of its \$500,000,000 farmer organizations which it could not control; forcing into its system the old co-operatives, which were really owned and controlled by farmers.

The general results are well-known. The board bought 330,000,000 bushels of wheat and, when it made its figures public last fall, still held 180,000,000 bushels.

Otherwise, it would not be in for such intense scrutiny from Congress as it will receive during the investigation by the Senate Agricultural Committee. Battered by a 50 per cent decline in farm prices since 1929, by huge surpluses in the big crops, by continued depression with its effect of lower consumption, by rural bank failures and drought and other adversities for which the Farm Board can hardly be blamed, the American farmer is to-day far worse off than before he ever heard of the Agricultural Marketing Act, which was hailed as the means of his salvation.

Farm income fell from about twelve billion dollars in 1929 to about seven billion dollars in 1931. Farm prices

stand at about two-thirds the pre-war level.

MEANWHILE, the Farm Board has drawn \$500,000,000 of Uncle Sam's money to improve marketing conditions, stimulate and aid co-operatives and, when the big breaks in wheat and cotton came, to plunge into the market through the Grain Stabilization Corporation and Cotton Stabilization Corporation in an effort to hold up the price.

The situation became so desperate that at one time the board suggested that all cotton farmers plough under a third of their crop. The "paper loss" on cotton was estimated last November at \$75,000,000.

The "paper losses," which the board declines to consider actual losses until the stabilization operation is completed, may increase or decrease with the fluctuation of prices.

The board also lent money on cotton up to 90 per cent of the prevailing market price and has been faced with a loss of \$40,000,000 in loans not now secured because of the great price drop.

THE TAXPAYER, of course, is bound to get it in the neck and stabilization efforts have been discredited. As

Carrying and operating charges have mounted on the wheat and the same goes for cotton. The board bought 1,310,000 bales of cotton at 18.3 cents a pound and cotton has been down around 6 cents. The cotton is being held, by agreement, until 1933.

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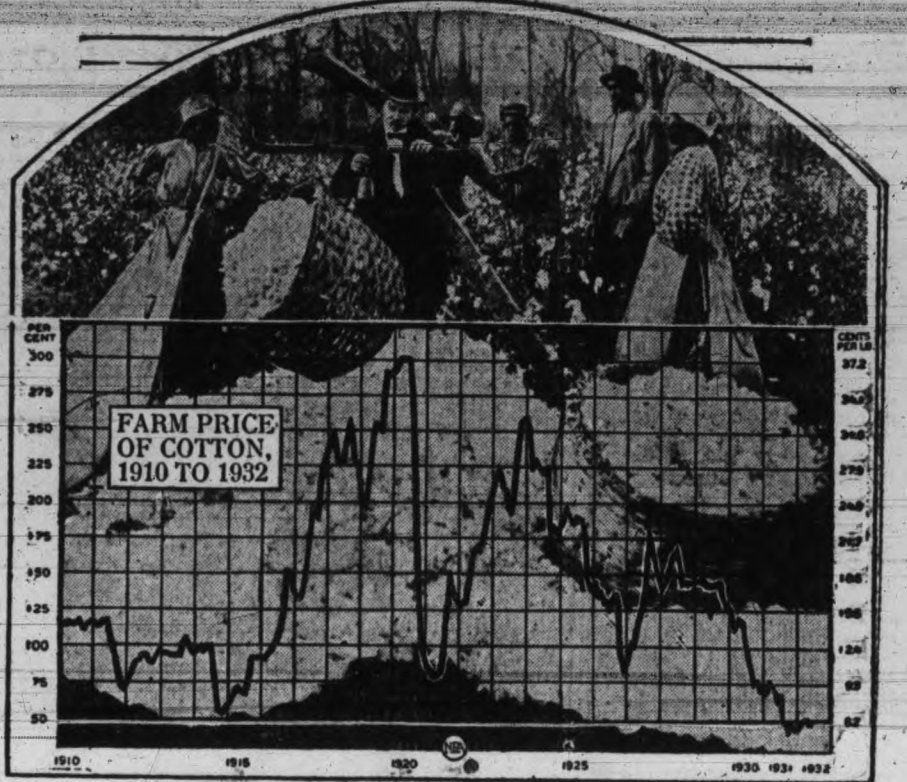
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How the price of cotton has fallen, despite the \$500,000,000 Federal Farm Board's activity since its formation in 1929, is shown in the above chart, prepared from data compiled by the U.S. Department of Commerce and covering cotton prices from 1910 to the present. For purpose of comparison, a price of 12.4 cents a pound is rated at 100 per cent.

President Hoover said, any attempt at farm relief as the agricultural marketing act would be experimental. The experimental attempt to buck the law of supply and demand during a period of huge world-wide agricultural overproduction and under-consumption, ended disastrously.

A tremendous amount of criticism has followed revelation that two officials of co-operatives sponsored by the board have been receiving salaries of \$75,000 and \$50,000 a year, respectively, with salaries of other officers in proportion.

The board created—or helped create—such national co-operatives as national sales agencies for groups of co-operative associations dealing in specific commodities. Those best known are the Farmers' National Grain Corporation and the American Cotton Co-operative Association.

Through control exercised along with the granting of loans, the co-operatives have come to be regarded as Farm

Board subsidiaries. Although the stabilization corporations represented purely a Farm Board venture, they were placed in charge of the two co-operatives.

E. F. Creekmore, vice-president and general manager of the A. C. C. A., receives \$75,000 a year. He will also receive plenty of attention from the investigating senators. He admitted, when examined by the Senate Agriculture Committee last November, that the average cotton farmer's income was about \$300 a year.

Creekmore was formerly a cotton merchant at Fort Smith, Ark. His associates may be used to make as much as \$75,000 a year in the cotton business, Farm Board members have insisted that the salary was not exorbitant because it was essential to

obtain the services of a master hand for such a vitally important position. The cotton co-operative's payroll runs about \$1,000,000 a year. H. G. Safford, vice-president and sales manager, makes \$35,000 a year.

George S. Milnor, general manager of the grain co-operative, receives \$50,000 a year. He used to be associated with a milling company in Alton, Ill. The grain corporation has 947 employees. Vice-president and General Manager J. M. Chilton gets \$32,500 a year, and Treasurer W. I. Beam \$30,000.

"With a business of that magnitude a salary of that kind is not out of line with industrial operations," says Chairman James C. Stone of the Farm Board with reference to Milnor.

One criticism of the Farm Board is based on the fact that under Chairman Alexander Legge it first offered the management of the co-operative and the Grain Stabilization Corporation to James H. Murray, president of the Chicago Board of Trade.

But they have not sent to me. Too wise for that. They have done a bit of sleuthing on the side. The result is a polite visit from a frock-coated assistant manager who hooies me with the dope that my bill will be reduced. "There is a special rate for international journalists at all four hotels." Well, that's just great because India easily takes the cake as the world's most expensive travel and for white man. However, it does get cheaper as you go north, so if you get a sudden dispatch from Mount Everest you'll probably know why.

"Meantime the ladies of the harem are to be heard giggling through the thin walls which separate the rooms. Whatever they've got to giggle about has me licked. And now let's head down for the Jumna and watch the sacred swimmers go off the deep end.

As for special privilege, a newspaperman gets all kinds of it. Since starting this very article I have been invited to lunch with Lord and Lady Willingdon in the largest house in all the earth. Not only that, but the hotel people, seeing the well-known royal envelope, have sent around to

of us on the outside-looking-in have our rates raised. Even the pictures themselves are especially censored in India. You may remember "Hell's Angels" which is current here. There is a duet scene in the early part of that picture, but here that's all cut out. No Hindu should ever see two white men fighting. No, no, no. Undignified. Might lower his respect for us. Such pictures as "The Spoilers" with the climax a ferocious fist fight between white men wouldn't dare be shown.

Over here it's pretty much the same in every line. Privilege. Discount. Reduction for cash. Take the movies. No white man is allowed in the cheap seats. Soldiers say they can't afford 60 cents to \$1.10 to see a four-year-old picture, so forthwith soldiers get in at half price. Then that spreads to all government employees so the rest

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## Five Wives Locked In Truck Travel With Kashmir's Maharajah

Special Fire Also Goes With Hari Singh When He Is on the Move With His Fleet of Rolls-Royce Cars; Eight Elephants, Four Palaces and Two Big Yachts Also Among Belongings of Ruler of Romantic Land

MORE details of the life of Kashmir and its Maharajah, Hari Singh, described and pictured here last week by Capt. John Noel, F.R.G.S., in his lectures under the National Council of Education, are given by Gordon Sinclair, traveling correspondent of The Toronto Daily Star. In his article from Delhi, Mr. Sinclair writes:

THE Maharajah of Kashmir owns the northern slice of India, four palaces, five Rolls-Royces, the river Shalimar, eight elephants, two big yachts and five wives. At the moment of writing I am completely surrounded by his wives and something will have to be done about it.

This should ordinarily have been mail day in India's capital and I was up with the dawn to see what Santa Claus brought. He brought nothing because this is a holiday called "Shivratni" and the postal boys

had run down to the Jumna to wash away all their sins.



# BRITISH PLAN DRIVE TO FREE 2,000,000 SLAVES

## Autos and Highways Make Ancient Egypt Modern Land Luring Curious To Ruins



The old meets the new at right as an ancient type Egyptian ferry takes a modern auto across the Nile from Luxor to Thebes. At left is a naty Egyptian traffic cop all dolled up and standing on one of Cairo's busiest corners.

CAIRO, Egypt—Egypt, capitalizing its wonders of ancient times, has become a tourist centre, and automobiles are fast replacing the camel, old romantic "ship of the desert."

To take care of this tourist trade, the country has opened up a modern system of roads which has also served the purpose in turn of opening other possibilities of the country.

There are now between 30,000 and 32,000 pleasure vehicles in Egypt, according to Hamilton M. Wright, who is making a tour of the country. These cars have available about 4,000 miles of well-maintained interurban roads. The highways are of sand-clay construction, and because of the dryness of the country are always firm and hard.

Business men of Egypt go out of their way to aid tourists.

**PLENTY OF SERVICE**  
"Road maps are offered by the Royal Automobile Club of Egypt and by more than 150 towns in which its agents, gas stations, garages and repair shops are to be found," Wright informs. "Gas now costs about 30 cents a gallon can be had everywhere. One of the principal gasoline companies publishes detailed itineraries for eighty-one tours from Alexandria and Cairo, ranging from fifty to 900 miles in length."

The automobile is practically essential to reach some of the interesting spots of Egypt. There are only a few archaeological points of interest like the Pyramids of Gizeh, or the Temple of Luxor, that can be reached by street car.

One of the most interesting tours is across the Nile from Luxor and into Thebes and the Valley of Kings. In the latter place is the tomb of Tutankhamen, a gathering place for tourists from all over the world. Valuable found in the tomb have been removed, but the sarcophagus and outer gilded coffin which contained the body of the young king still remain.

The road from Cairo to Luxor is very good, and from the latter city a trail leads to Assuan.

**ROAD TO HOLY LAND**  
Roads lead east from Cairo to Palestine, a distance driven in about seven hours. It is possible to go west 600 miles into the Sahara Desert.

The whole delta of the Nile is traversed by roads as far north as Assuan. The road from Cairo to Alexandria is a very good one, and the trip can be made in about three hours.

The automobile has spread roads all over this ancient centre of civilization, Wright says. Going east from Cairo you can drive to Suez, eighty miles distant, and now reached from Cairo by daily buses. To the northeast you can drive over a good road from Cairo to Ismailia, about ninety miles.

You can easily drive from Cairo to Jerusalem in two days, and part of this road is macadamized.

**MODERN CITY**  
A tour of Cairo alone will convince the most sceptical that the auto has come to stay and work wonders in this ancient land. Fine paved streets traverse the city. Over these hundreds of cars pass daily, some of them bearing picturesque Bedouins on their way to the Helopolis race track to pit their Arab stallions against the finest horses of Europe.

The motor vehicle plays an important part in the commercial life of Egypt. More than 5,000 trucks carry on construction, transportation and commerce in the country. Sixty per cent of these are of American make. All street cleaning and fire department equipment is of motor vehicle type.

King Fuad has had a lot to do with development of the country's highway system. At present he is planning not only for the extension of fine roads throughout Egypt, but through the desert country.

## GERMANS BEGIN FIGHT TO END ROYAL DOLES

LONDON—"Down with royal dole-drawers!" That is the strange cry which may be heard on the floor of the German Reichstag when that body meets again. It will raise an uproar.

Every Royalist and Nationalist deputy will turn purple with wrath and sharp words will be interchanged. But a number of Socialist and Centrist deputies are determined to go ahead with plans to abolish royalist doles.

For Germany is unique in the world in that it has a regiment of "exes"—former kings, queens, princes, dukes—all on the dole.

They do not call it that, of course. They do not have to stand in line to draw their money and they do not have to wonder whether there will be enough to pay the rent and buy some food. For most of them still have some castles and estates and the doles they draw are very handsome.

**TIRE OF PAYING SOLDIERS**  
In fact, it is a glaring contrast to the condition of Germany generally. The government says it cannot pay the war-reparations and the private loans made to Germany.

Last August, as an extreme measure, President Hindenburg issued a decree increasing taxes, cutting doles of 3,000,000 unemployed and at the same time making a substantial cut in the wages and salaries of all people working in Germany.

With all this brought very sharply to mind, various Socialist and Centrist deputies have written motions looking to the abolition of the princely doles. They think Hindenburg ought to cut them down or wipe them out by a decree similar to that which cut their living.

But failing that, they want a law which will enable the states of Germany to take matters into their own hands. In a time when every penny is needed, they are tired of seeing huge sums paid out annually to princely idlers, and handsome pensions allotted to chamberlains, secretaries and other flunkies at former courts.

The history of the financial dealings of Germany and the individuals states, as regards their former hereditary rulers, is an extraordinary chapter of modern history.

After the ex-kaiser scuttled for safety to Doorn in Holland, he was allowed to bring over vast loads of silver and gold plate and objects of art. Then he made a colossal impudent demand. He claimed as his own property all the castles, built out of money wrung from the German taxpayer, vast art collections, forests, domains and money.

In Germany there were stout republican propagandists for the total appropriation of all royal and princely and grand ducal property and a plebiscite was held on the subject in June, 1926.

The Kaiser got away with it, although 14,500,000 people voted "no" in the plebiscite. In Berlin, where they knew the ex-Kaiser better than any place else, 67 per cent of the vote was against him.

**OTHERS GETTING THEIR**  
What Wilhelm Hohenzollern succeeded in doing simply whetted the appetites of all the other princely "exes." Each and every one of them presented claims to the states, big and little, over which they had once ruled.

Here are some of the figures, which were obtained by agreement or by judicial decision:

The state of Wuertemberg has to pay to the former royal house an annual sum of 50,000 marks and, in addition, 70,000 marks annually to the former queen.

The tiny state of Schwarzburg-Rudolstadt hands over 12,000 marks to Princess Thessa, 60,000 to Princess Louise and about 50,000 to more of the same brood.

The Heesien states pay out about 500,000 marks to their late rulers. The former Duke of Brunswick recently won a case against Prussia in which he got the net sum of 40,000,000 marks and the Duke of Schanzen-Altenberg is now litigating for 27,000,000 from his ex-dear people.

The Social Democratic and Centrist deputies, who are attacking this extravagant royal dole-drawing must stop. If necessary, they want to pass a law through the Reichstag which will do the trick—unless the reactionary courts find a way to knock out the statute.

It arrives in Cheltenham about 7 o'clock on Sunday evenings, filled with young men from the Forest of Dean, who go to visit their sweethearts. Then the coach waits after the regular bus services have stopped, to take the young men home again at 11 p.m.

**EXCLUSIVE CLUB LETS WOMEN IN**  
Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times  
London—Women have broken into a male stronghold this week!

Members of the Junior Constitutional Club in Piccadilly may now invite their friends of the fairer sex to lunch or dine with them at the club on Saturdays and Sundays.

One of the best rooms in this hitherto exclusively male resort has been "reconditioned" to receive them. The Morning Room has been divided into two, one part being furnished as a special dining-room and the other as a lounge.

Moreover, feminine touches—flowers, artistic lamp-shades and artfully draped in pastel-colored loose covers—have been introduced to make the ladies feel thoroughly at home.

## Slavers' Boats Smuggle Human Cargoes On Red Sea As Prices of Serfs Advance



The scene above is a typical one in ancient Abyssinia, where 2,000,000 negroes are still held as slaves... the sketch at right above shows the artist's conception of an Arabian slaver crossing the Red Sea with a cargo of blacks... Ras Tafari, on the right, is the ruler of the negro kingdom. He is trying to free his enslaved subjects.

LONDON—With the freedom of 2,000,000 Abyssinian slaves as their goal, the British Anti-Slavery Society is in the midst of a new campaign to rid the world of human bondage.

Abyssinia, picturesque relic of the civilization of 3,000 years ago, is the point of their principal present campaign.

There are 2,000,000 slaves in Abyssinia, despite the proclamation of the Ras Tafari outlawing the owning of human lives.

Slaves are bought and sold in the streets of Addis Ababa, the capital, and many more are smuggled across the Red Sea for the still thriving slave traffic with the Arabs.

**MANY BIG HOLDERS**  
Of the four principal slave nations, Abyssinia is the only one to make even a start for better things. China, Arabia and Liberia have done little to end slavery, despite protests from the League of Nations and most of its signatory powers, the British society says.

That fact is the principal reason why Abyssinia was chosen as the spot for their first great campaign against an institution which has persisted since the dawn of civilization.

Ras Tafari, the Abyssinian ruler, is undoubtedly trying to rid his nation of its 2,000,000 slaves, but there are many obstacles in his path. Abyssinia is half-way between feudalism and barbarism. Many of the chiefs, while recognizing the authority of the king, maintain their own small armies and hold the power of life and death over all their subjects. Many of their soldiers are slaves, and to free them would greatly weaken their owners.

Some of the most powerful chiefs own as many as 15,000 slaves. To free them at one stroke would practically bankrupt the slave owners.

**PRICES RISE**  
One strange angle is that the price of slaves is still constantly going up, despite the depression and the fear that slavery will be abolished.

Another difficulty is the fact that slaves are still smuggled into Abyssinia by traders who buy them in the British-controlled territory west of Ras Tafari's kingdom.

Protests made to the British Government, it is hoped, will result in the stamping out of this practice in the near future.

Other nations where slavery still exists do not present so promising a prospect.

**CRUELTY STILL RULES**  
In Arabia, chieftains point out that they have always had slaves, and they see no reason why the "unbelievers" from Africa should not serve them. Their slaves are often treated with the most extreme cruelty.

Their slave boats still scurry across the Red Sea, returning with a cargo of slaves to be sold in towns in the interior.

Another and more drastic method is used to bring slaves into Arabia. The blacks are embarked as pilgrims for Mecca. They never return from these pilgrimages. Finding themselves without money, many are content to serve for their food and clothing. Others are seized forcibly and sold into bondage.

**ONE HAPPY BLACK LAND**  
Liberia affords a picture of strange contrast, matched nowhere else on the globe.

Founded originally as a haven for freed slaves from the United States, the negro republic has become one of the leading slave nations of the world. A thin fringe of civilization on the



## GLOOMY DEAN ATROCITY ART TALK REBUKED

He Likens Exhibition Paintings to Work of Savages Or a Disagreeable Child

London—The Very Rev. William Ralph Inge, "Gloomy Dean" of St. Paul's Cathedral, London, is nothing if not caustic in his observations on human perversities of expression, and he was particularly so, according to the London papers which reported his recent address to the members of the Royal Institute of Painters in Water Colors on the opening of their 123rd exhibition, and so he has received more than his usual quota of rebuke in "letters to the editor."

The dean, who replied to the toast "Art for Art's Sake," is reported as saying:

"I congratulate you on having left the modern atrocities to one of the rooms of the French Exhibition for our marvel. What are we to say of sculptures which seem to be modeled on the mysterious statues found on Easter Island or on the efforts of the savages of West Africa? What are we to say of paintings some of which seem to be the work of a bad mathematician and others to have come from the nursery of a very disagreeable child?"

"Art for art's sake, indeed! I hope that the purer art which we see on these walls may help to bring long to annihilate those abominations. They are simply nonsense, and I trust that within the next ten years the productions of such 'artists' will have been banished to the bathroom or even further."

All this leaves Alan F. Tittle, who lectures on the "expression of art" at King's College, London, a "little puzzled," he writes to The Telegraph, and continues:

"The bewilderment of the plain man when confronted with examples of non-representational painting or sculpture is, of course, a commonplace. But in the French Exhibition there were no such examples."

"Certain of the Impressionists, notably Gauguin, do depart somewhat, of course, from the 'photographic ideal,' which I presume Dean Inge approves. But even their departures can hardly be said to be greater than those of the ecclesiastical primitives in the same exhibition, the sincerity of which he would not impugn."

"Could not Dean Inge state categorically which pictures in the French Exhibition revolted him? One cannot but feel that the instinctive reactions of a mind of considerable intellectual capacity, though obviously unlearned in and insensitive to the evolution of modern painting, should be of some interest, both to painters and psychologists."

## Noted Scientist Talks to Mothers

London—Problems in the education of children were sympathetically discussed by Professor Sir Arthur Thomson in a lecture at the Ladies' Carlton Club the other day.

The great difficulty about teaching children, he pointed out, was that grown-ups know practically nothing of what the child thinks.

"Our children, too," he said, "are getting farther and farther away from the life of the country with its everyday education of mating and giving birth."

"Pet rabbits are being replaced by mechanical toys, and the children's garden-to-day is considered too old-fashioned for words. One of the greatest youthful difficulties is due to the absence of clear pictures of what is meant by male and female."

"It is time to be done with reticence, which is an insult. We must avoid all fig-leaf verbiage and namby-pamby words which have to be unlearned later."

## OLD CIRCUS LION MOPES FOR CROWDS

London—When Bostock's famous menagerie was broken up last month, a collection of the circus animals were sent to the Wilpena Zoological Park. Most of them have revealed in the spacious open-air enclosures provided for them, but one, a large black-maned lion, has not. He has refused to share a home with any of his own species and has grown increasingly depressed by the quietness of the country zoo. He had grown so accustomed to the sight of large crowds gathered round his den to admire him that he missed them when they were absent. So now he is to be sent to the London Zoo, where he will get plenty of attention from visitors. He will probably become a great favorite.

## THROW DICE FOR BIBLES AND ROAST RAMS

Quaint May Customs From Olden Days Are Observed in Britain

Candle Auction Is Staged With Bread-cheese-pickle Supper

London—May provides a wealth of old custom traceable to early Christian and even pagan days in the British Isles.

One of the best-known festivals is the Furry Dance at Helston in Cornwall, when the people of the town dance through the streets, entering the houses and dancing through them. The first two couples in this mid-day dance are of Helston birth, and the most recent Helston bride is the leading lady. All wear lilac-of-the-valley.

Preceded by the band and beehives carrying staves, the procession follows a traditional route. Earlier in the day forty schoolboys, accompanied by members of the Old Cornwall Society, sing at certain places in Helston the Hailan Song to a lovely old traditional air and words of quaint significance—calling Robin Hood, the Spanish Armada, St. George and the brave days of "Merrie England."

Oxfordshire is the great county of the Morris dancers, but troupes still make their appearance early in May and later at Whitlunide, May 16, when at Bampton, near Oxford, troupes of dancers caper on the greensward as they have done for hundreds of years.

Each troupe consists of six dancers, a musician and a fool, who keeps the crowd back with a bladder on the end of his stick. With bells on their heels, they dance the Bean Dance and the Pipe Dance, afterward meeting another troupe for a joint festival in the Market Place.

St. George's Fair at Modbury, near Tisbury in Devon, is proclaimed with ancient ceremony dating back to the days of Edward III. The town crier opens the fair by hoisting the glove, a silver-colored hand set amid a garland of flowers on top of the old town bell. The old houses, the cobbled streets, the church of St. George, all give the fair the right ancient setting. Disputes over sales are settled in ancient days by a special Pympey Court, and the proclamation itself echoes the language and custom of past centuries. Cattle, sheep and pigs, ranged along the narrow streets, are sold and bought, and an amusement park on the green lends gaiety and music to the scene.

Under an ancient deed certain landowners and tenants of Tatworth in Somerset have the right to bid annually for the use of Stowell Mead, a holding through which a stream runs bearing a luxuriant crop of watercress. The bidders, locked in a "secret chamber," constitute the Stowell Court. They bid for the land while an inch of candle burns on a piece of board, the last bidder before the flame flickers out, becoming the tenant for the year. The money raised is divided between those who hold the right to bid.

Before this "candle auction" the members of the court share a typical Somersetshire supper of bread and cheese and pickles. A new member inheriting the right to bid is termed a "coit." A fine is imposed on any member who leaves his seat while the candle burns.



# Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C. SATURDAY, MAY 7, 1932

## Mr. and Mrs. -



JOE, I JUST GOT WORD THAT COUSIN ELLA'S ON HER WAY HERE. WE MUST GET THE GUEST ROOM READY FOR HER



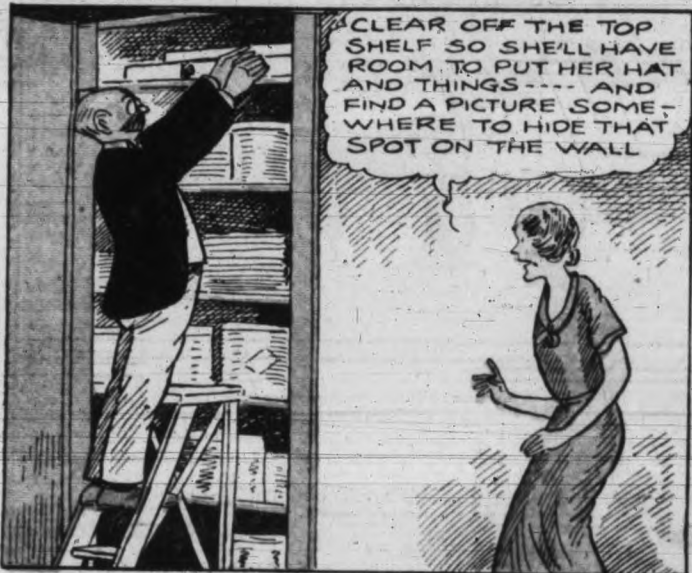
THAT BED WILL NEVER DO. GO GET ANOTHER PILLOW AND FETCH A COMFORTABLE, TOO



BED LOOKS ALL RIGHT TO ME. SHE ISN'T AN INVALID, IS SHE?



HERE'S THE PILLOW AND THE COMFORTABLE. WHAT NEXT?



CLEAR OFF THE TOP SHELF SO SHE'LL HAVE ROOM TO PUT HER HAT AND THINGS--- AND FIND A PICTURE SOMEWHERE TO HIDE THAT SPOT ON THE WALL



WILL THIS OLD MASTER DO? IT WAS IN THE STOREROOM

IT WILL COVER THE SPOT, ANYWAY



AND WHEN YOU'VE DONE THAT, GO DOWNSTAIRS AGAIN AND PICK OUT SOMETHING NICE FOR A BEDSIDE BOOK. THAT'S AWFULLY IMPORTANT IN A GUEST-ROOM

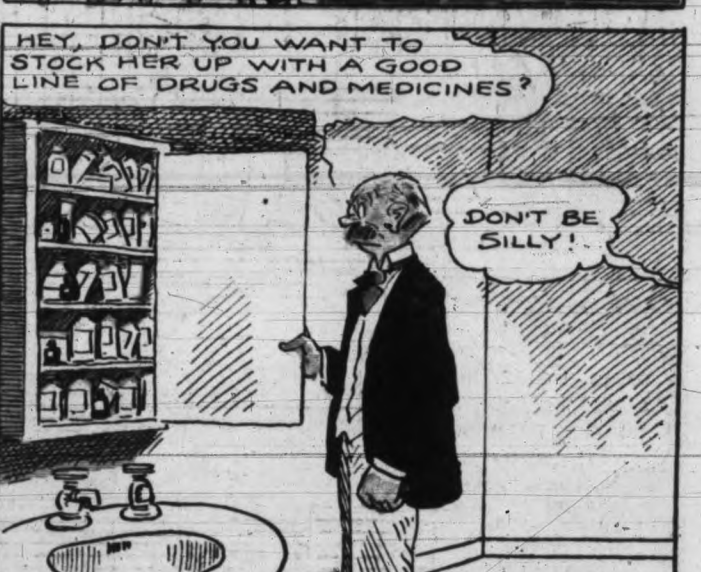


WISH SHE'D PICK OUT HER OWN BEDSIDE BOOK. I WONDER IF THIS OLD GRIMM'S FAIRY TALES WOULD DO?



WELL, HOW IN BLAZES WAS I TO KNOW? I'M NO BEDSIDE LIBRARIAN

THIS VOLUME OF KEATS WAS STARING YOU RIGHT IN THE FACE



HEY, DON'T YOU WANT TO STOCK HER UP WITH A GOOD LINE OF DRUGS AND MEDICINES?

DON'T BE SILLY!



ANY MORE LUGGING TO DO?

NO, I GUESS NOT. I THINK THE ROOM LOOKS REAL HOMELIKE NOW, DON'T YOU?



SAY, HOW LONG IS YOUR COUSIN GOING TO STAY? A MONTH?



WHY, NO. ONLY OVERNIGHT

OMIGOSH! ALL THAT SCENERY FOR JUST A ONE-NIGHT STAND!

MAY-8-32

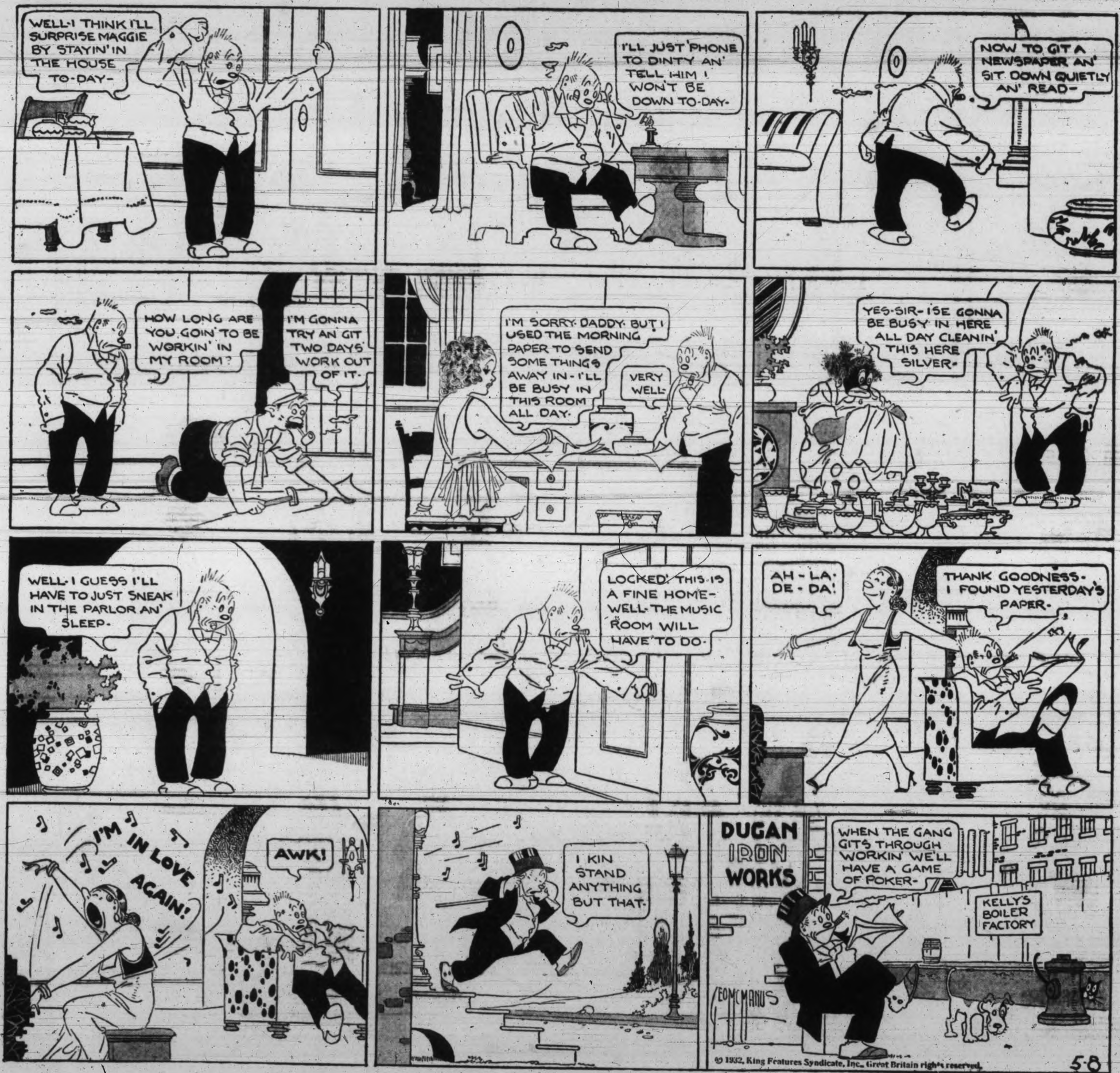
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## Bringing Up Father

Reprinted U. S. Patent Office







**Tillie the Toiler**

Registered U. S. Patent Office







RED HOT  
5¢

DO I GET A  
DISCOUNT? I'M A  
**BUSINESS**  
MAN, TOO!

# Regular Fellers

By Gene Byrnes



**DRAW IT  
Y'SELF**

DRAW A LINE FROM DOT  
NO. 1 TO DOT NO. 2 THEN  
TO NO. 3 AND SO ON.



